

new theory: courage and good humor, he has decided, are all the vitamins we need.

End of May. Today the first seal appears on the ice. I catch sight of him from the roof, early in the morning, and we start off after him, excited and happy. For an hour we zigzag across the ice, then creep forward on our bellies. Just as we come within range, the seal hops to his blowhole and disappears. Greatly vexed, we return home.

Finally, Hermann shoots a gull. We pluck the bird and put it on to cook. Again and again we raise the lid and breathe in the smell of the meat, and before the gull has finished cooking, we have already drunk the strong soup. The next day gulls come in flocks, flying so low that Hermann brings down 16.

Ironically, that same evening our first bear appears in one of the traps. When Hermann comes back with the joyful news, we make our way to the trap through a swirling storm. It takes all our strength to turn the bear over in order to skin him. It is freezing work, but now we are rid of our worries about food. We can relax and enjoy life.

*I*T is June. We are sitting on the roof of our hut, which is just now beginning to emerge from the snow. The sun is warm, and around us the arctic spring exults in heroic splendor and purity.

Early this morning we were awakened by the twittering song of the little snow bunting, the only singing

bird on Spitsbergen. When we crept out of our hut, the shimmering pink mists were still lying on the ice, and above, in radiant white, were high mist-bows thrown by the bright sun.

Company after company of gulls come flying past our shore, and on the ice seals are lying by the thousand, enjoying the glorious sun after the long darkness. To the farthest point the sea is sown with their black forms.

Birds come from near and far, including whole skeins of eider ducks. Auks and small guillemots whip up and down in the water like little boats.

Sometimes we climb the hills and lie on the moss that has now appeared on the southern slopes. Here small poppies and crowfoot, which start to bloom under the snow, are reaching their tiny splendor. In front of us is a bird cliff, every niche and hollow sheltering a female bird brooding over her eggs. A deep peace, almost an air of dedication, lies over the cliff. Full of solicitude and love, the parent birds await the new life that is in process.

*T*HE ICE in the bay has begun to show watery patches. Then suddenly the whole tremendous structure disappears slowly westward. In a single day, with the wind from the south, the ice is driven out and the fiord is a sheet of glittering blue water.

One morning we hear the blast of a ship's siren out at sea. It is the little Norwegian steamer that brought us

here last summer. I am overcome, partly by gladness and partly by pain, for now I must return home at last.

A motorboat makes its way to shore and the sailors help us secure the hut against storms. Then we go back with them to the steamer. The women aboard embrace me as though each were my own mother. A thousand questions rain down on us; we cannot take them in. The engines throb, the ship begins to move. Back on the shore our hut grows smaller and smaller. The passengers stare at us, baffled by our love for the country that lies so black and bleak between mist and water.

No, I want to tell them, the Arctic does not yield its secret for the price of a ship's ticket. You must live through the long night, the storms and the destruction of human pride. You must have gazed on the deadness of all things to grasp their living-

ness. In the return of light, in the magic of the ice, in the natural laws of all being, revealed here in their completeness, lie the secret of the Arctic and the overpowering beauty of its lands.

Feeling slightly alien, we sit in the dining saloon toying with the sauces and savories. They do not taste as good as they used to. Facing us sits Björnes, an old Spitsbergen inhabitant, in his dark blue fisherman's jersey. He is holding in his hand a hunk of seal meat, from which he saws off pieces with his hunting knife. He pays no attention to the sauces, and still less to the passengers. He does not look up, but he seems to feel that my husband and I are looking at him. He divines my pain at leaving the arctic wilderness, and as though he wishes to show some kindness, he cuts off a large piece of

the black, dry meat and holds it out to me across the table.



The Long View

*J*UST BEFORE his 84th birthday, Bernard M. Baruch was asked by Will Durant about his philosophy concerning business and government. In reply, Mr. Baruch told the story of The Flying Horse. A man sentenced to death obtained a reprieve by assuring the king he would teach his majesty's horse to fly within the year — on the condition that if he didn't succeed, he would be put to death at the end of the year.

"Within a year," the man explained later, "the king may die, or I may die, or the horse may die. Furthermore, in a year, who knows? Maybe the horse *will* learn to fly."

"My philosophy is like that man's," Baruch concluded. "I take the long-range view."

— Leonard Lyons

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ORDER OF WORSHIP

11:00 A.M. January 1, 1956

Prelude

Call to Worship "Grant Me True Courage" Bach

Invocation, followed by the Lord's Prayer (Congregation remain seated)

Hymn "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" No. 58

Anthem "God Is My Shepherd" Dvorak

Announcements and Offering

Scripture Reading

Silent Meditation and Prayer

Solo "Sheep May Safely Graze" Bach

Sung by Bianca Schultze

Accompanied by William Mintner and Siegfried Schultze

Hymn "God of our Life" No. 400

Sermon "IF ANYONE IS IN CHRIST, HE IS A NEW CREATION" by the Pastor

Benediction and Organ Interlude (with moment of silence)

Postlude

THE PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP will not meet this evening.

MOTHER'S GROUP will meet Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. in the dining room with Mrs. Allan Hunter as discussion leader.

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING will be held Thursday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 P.M. in the Ryland Room.

CAROL MARIE HARTZLER, the daughter of Lynne and DeLee Hartzler was born early Christmas morning. We gratefully share their happiness.

FLOWER CHAIRMAN for January is Mrs. Gow. She would appreciate contributions.

POWER FROM THE BIBLE

Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.

(Psalm 90:1 RSV)

Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,

I fear no evil; for thou art with me. (Psalm 23:4 RSV)

If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. (I John 1:8 RSV)

Search me, O God, and know my heart, test me and try my thoughts. (Psalm 139:23 Moffatt)

Love..never boils with jealousy..It does not act with rudeness, or insist upon its rights..It gives us power to endure in anything. (I Corinthians 13:4..7 Williams)

Take heed and beware of covetousness! No man's life is preserved by his riches. (Luke 12:15 Easton)

Why do you stare at the mote that is in your brother's eye, and do not notice the beam that is in your own eye?

(Matt. 7:3 Easton)

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.

(Matt. 5:8 RSV)

When you pray, go into your own room, shut your door and pray to your Father privately. Your Father who sees all private things will reward you...After all God, who is your Father, knows your needs before you ask Him.

(Matt. 6: 6-..8 Phillips)

Anybody who gains his lower life will lose the higher life, and anybody who loses his lower life for my sake will gain the higher life. (Matt. 10:30 Williams)

I am the vine, you are the branches. Anyone who remains united to me, with me united to him, will be very fruitful.

(John 15:5 Goodspeed)

Selections from Kirby Page's new book.

Kirby

I just read this to Mr

Pyland 89 & week.

"A rare & beautiful series of translations" was his spontaneous comment.

Our love to you & Alma. May you know of God's reality at work

more than ever
Allen & Evelyn
1956
I hope you
think of this

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REPLY TO
EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Dr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

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Dear Dr. Page:

When in receipt of your letter of the 31st ultimo, we note that you refer to the activities for the new year.

As has been my custom in the past, I consider it a pleasure to share in a small way, therefore I am enclosing my check payable to you, which I hope will be of some service to you.

My kindest regards to both you and Mrs. Page and sincere wishes from both Mrs. Price and I and a very happy and prosperous year in 1955.

Sincerely yours,

Harley E. Price

H.C.Price/mjs

Enclosure

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January 3, 1955

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Dr. Kirvy Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page,

It seems as though Sunday January 9 will not be a good time for our group to come to your home for another meeting. I hope this will not inconvenience you and Mrs. Page too much.

Could you give us a date in May, not Mother's day? Our group wants to come but feel we should have a large enough group to warrent your time.

May God's richest blessings rest on you and your family for the new year.

Sincerely

Manley Johnson
Manley Johnson
Assistant Executive Secretary
28th Street YMCA

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Dear Kirby.

Jan. 4
[1955?]

Goufford Pen con-
tinues to be prolific in output
& that is all to the good. Keep
it going for us any year.
You don't seem to visit us poor
Easterners any more, but
you've earned the right to do
less travelling. His printed
words travel for you.

I expect to be in Los Angeles
Feb. 22 to about March 15 visiting
my son Lyman, also Ted Kramer
at 1058, Broadway Road zone 64
then which address you'd reach me
if it should prove feasible.
Happy New Year to you & yours.

George

6829 Gothic Ave.
Van Nuys, Calif.
Jan. 5, 1955

Dear Kirby Page,

We are looking forward to being at your home for our Spiritual Exploration
January 16th.

Not having attended the group planning sessions you held, I'm not clear on
how you like to have these Explorations proceed. Do you prefer to absent yourself
in some other part of the house for working purposes and leave the invaders to
their own devices? Or do you like to attend and lead the discussion? Our group
could profit greatly by your leadership. But whatever you prefer I'm sure we'll
have a fine time there. Just let me know what your custom and preference is so
I'll know what to anticipate and plan for.

Best wishes,

Bob

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January 6, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

It is good news indeed that you will write our six Lenten meditations. However, I was wrong as to the date, as Miss Brown wrote to you. The first column would be due February 7--not the 14th.

Sincerely yours,



Harold E. Fey
Executive Editor

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Dr. Kirby Page
LaHabra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your article recently requested for the Adult Student. Thank you for this contribution. You may expect to receive an honorarium from our business department shortly. I will also plan to send you marked copies of the printed issue.

With best wishes to you for many years of Kingdom work, I am

Faternally yours,

Lyndon B. Phifer

Lyndon B. Phifer

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+ Frank is busy this the
week. we go this there sometimes
as we go to Marcellas. we
spent thanks. with Laurence.
at Marcellas son Jack
for Xmas. all three of
Marcellas Boys live near
him. the oldest came thanks
time. He will have to go overseas
the last of June for 18 months.
He is in the Marine reserves.
I talked to our Minister after
he had been to see you.
We have had company. my
aunt. Mrs Mrs Branson. is
with her son at El Monte &
came to see us. + my Cousin
Mame Branson. + Ed Reed
aunt Annas daughter + son
were here. left just a m.
they spoke of your folks +
would like to see you.
Hope you have been well
I had a nice Xmas +

Pomona Jan 1.
Mr + Mrs Kirby Page.
Dear Friends.
Sorry to be so long and
your letter. + thanks for the
paper. we keep up on you
this the paper. we seen your
name in our adel ja paper
last summer. since we seen
you we have moved. have a
dif address. we bought a
small home on Jefferson
its north of where we were
+ east. as you go north
on Gary and you go on to
Jefferson. then east to
E 29 - just a half block east
of Town ave. Franks Boss
moved his office to ~~305~~ west
5th Cant find the number +
not to far from the Conway
plant. we have wanted to get
out to see you folks. The
traffic is to bad on Sundays

-3-

your family keeps well,
we read where you were
in Claremont last week
or this. my Cousin Ricky
Branson Spier lives in
Claremont. My Aunt Mrs
Jack Reed. my mother's
Sister. will be 87. in March.
& keeps her home & her son
Tid lives with her. He lost
his wife last summer.
we are both well as people
our age can be. realize we
get older each year. if
you come this summer &
have time look us up as
we are always glad to
have you. & hope we can
get over to see you some
time. our best.

To you & your family
Oscar Frank.

629 E Jefferson

HIGHLAND PARK FLORIDA CLUB
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1-8-55-

Dear Kirby,

Best wishes for your
work through the Churches
to make Men and Women
Peace Minded-

My love to the Pages

Sincerely
Emily B. Harvey

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Dr. Kirby Page
LaHabra,
California

Dear Dr. Page:

To illustrate the article we have just purchased from you I would like to use your picture. Will you kindly furnish me your photograph? After making a cut, I will return the photograph to you. Enclosed is postage for use in mailing the photograph.

Sincerely yours,

Lyndon B. Phifer
Lyndon B. Phifer

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CARL HERMANN VOSS

205 East 69th Street
New York 21, New York
January 10, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Kirby:

I am working on my five-year project, the joint biography of the late Stephen Wise and John Haynes Holmes. Often I come across your name, particularly in the editing of The World Tomorrow which, even to this day, as I re-read it, gives me as much of a bang as during the days when I first came to know and love you for your courage and prophetic spirit. I am wondering if you have any correspondence with either Holmes or Wise that you would be willing to share with me? Perhaps you could sit down some time and write out some of your reminiscences. I would be deeply grateful to you.

To you and Mrs. Page, as well as to Mary and Walt and their children, I send warm good wishes.

Most cordially,

Carl "

P.S. I am enclosing flyers of the last two books I did. You have inspired more in them than you realize.

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FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

4365 Sunset Boulevard
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Los Angeles 29, California
Wilson C. Riles
Regional Secretary

Minutes of Regional Committee Held January 11, 1955

MEMBERS PRESENT: Ray Kinney, Keith Kanaga, Ted Evans, Howard Carey, Charles MacKintosh, Bob Cannon, Allan Hunter

STAFF: Wilson C. Riles

REGRETS: Arthur Kent, Bob Vogel, Henry Kemp-Blair

SECRETARY'S REPORT:

1. Riles reported that David McReynolds had been arrested for failing to report for induction. His bail was set at \$1000 and his father had volunteered to go on his bond.
2. Letters and follow-ups on the fund appeal had been gotten out in mid-December and contributions were coming in. Riles felt that this might be handled earlier next year.
3. Riles mentioned the work of a committee with persons from FOR, PCNL, WIL, AFSC, MBSA, and others, that had been organized to oppose UMT Legislation and present some alternatives to the draft.
4. A report on speaking and forum activities engaged in by Riles since the last committee meeting was reported.

ANNUAL MEETING:

1. Kirby Page. Riles reported that some thought had been given to honoring Kirby Page at the Annual Meeting. The Committee, after discussion, decided that it would be better to set a special date to extend the honors and invite AFSC and church groups to participate rather than do it at the conference. It was felt that a full evening should be devoted to this rather than the limited time available at the conference. It was suggested that some effort be made to get the contributions of Page before TV audiences.
2. Agenda The committee concluded that the agenda of the conference should include something on UMT, and that the "Feed Your Enemies" project should be stressed. Allan Hunter suggested that the program should include a re-committment to FOR principles. He pointed out that he was dropping some other activities so that he might give more time to the work for peace.

George MacLeod Hunter suggested that we should try to get a meeting with George MacLeod when he comes to the area. Riles promised to look into the possibility.

David Stanberry Ray Kinney reported on the work he had done in regard to David Stanberry who had been committed to Camarillo Hospital. Ray also reported that his reconciliation work with John Broy was successful and of his visit to Mr. Voedicka who had written to the FOR for assistance. Crane-Oxnam Announcement was made of the Crane-Oxnam meeting at Bovard Auditorium January 26. It was decided to try to arrange an FOR meeting with Crane while he is in the area.

Respectfully Submitted,

Wilson C. Riles

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE PEACE COLLECTION
SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

Jan. 12, 1955

Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Friend:

Yesterday your carton of books and pamphlets arrived and we are indeed very grateful to you for them. If at any future time you care to deposit any correspondence or journals that you no longer wish to refer to, we would be glad to have them here with your printed writings. As you know we are building up our holdings on peace leaders for future research workers, who should find them a rich source for studying the peace movement of the twentieth century.

Again with thanks for your gift and all good wishes for your work,

Very sincerely,

Mary G. Cary

(Mrs.) Mary G. Cary
Curator

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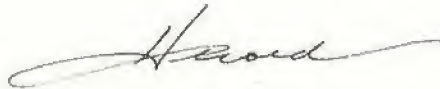
January 13, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

Many thanks for your prompt response to our request for devotional editorials for Lent. I am returning the third and fifth of these editorials to see if you do not agree with me that the condemnation of sin in them is unrelieved by any suggestion of what people can do about it. Since each of these editorials will be read by many people who do not read the entire series, each should stand on its own feet as a devotional meditation. I wonder if you do not think that these two can be improved by some indication that the wrong attitudes which are condemned may be changed. In other words, that there is a way of salvation.

Sincerely yours,



Harold E. Fey
Executive Editor

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WESLEY P. FORD, *Minister*

DAVID T. KAGIWADA, *Education and Youth Work*

January 13, 1955



Dr. Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

Enclosed is a brief outline of a brochure which we hope to publish soon. In keeping with a general theme which we have finally stated as "The Faith We Declare", we would like to have a particular topic for each speaker. Also we want to include a picture of each. If we may have a photograph or glossy print we will have a cut made.

Since we want to get this to the printer as soon as possible, we will be grateful for a picture and subject from you.

We believe we have planned a really worthwhile series. Your coming helps us make it significant.

Sincerely yours,

Wes.
WESLEY P. FORD

WPF:gs

*Faith in
the Right"*

Chapman College

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ORANGE, CALIFORNIA
Telephone KEllogg 8-2381

OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

January 18, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

You will remember that we had planned to participate in a prayer retreat in your home during last semester. We trust that the opportunity will be offered students at Chapman College again this year.

I'm wondering if it would be possible to give us an open date, either at the end of February or early in March. I believe we had decided on an afternoon and evening period. Friday and Saturday would not be the best. Many of our students are away on Sunday. Other days of the week would be quite satisfactory.

Several of our students were among those of the First Christian Church in Orange who were in your home a few weeks ago. They were greatly helped by the experience.

Many thanks for your willingness to help in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Willard F. Learned

Willard F. Learned
College Chaplain

WFL/ss

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Dr. and Mrs. Kirby Page
Box 247
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Dear friends,

You will never know how much we appreciated your coming to our home and meeting with the group from Wilshire last Saturday. It was one of the very fine experiences of our lives to have had you as our guests.

Your hearts would be warmed if you could hear some of the very fine things the group had to say about you and the day we had together. I am enclosing a small check to take care of your expenses.

It is our hope that we might have other groups meet with you from time to time, either in our home or yours. With sincere good wishes to you both, I am,

Cordially yours,

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HSD/dw
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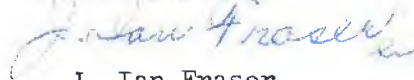
Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

This will acknowledge our conversation in which you agreed to lead a seminar on the subject of "The Minister's Personal Devotional Life" on Tuesday afternoon, January 25, from 2:00 to 3:30 P. M. This is in connection with the Southern California Minister's Convocation. The seminars will be held in Founder's Hall in a room to be designated later. The list of the designations will probably be in Founders' Hall and also at the registration desk of the Convocation in Hancock Hall.

In case you wish to have the credentials for attending the other lectures by Bishop Kennedy and Professor Nels Ferré you will be given them on a complimentary basis at the registration desk if you will present this letter. Thank you for your graciousness in accepting this assignment.

Cordially yours,



J. Ian Fraser
Field Presbyter

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Dictated but not signed
by Mr. Fraser

West Van Nuys
Community Methodist Church
6829 Gothic Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Jan. 19th., 1955

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Page,

I want to say again how much our whole group appreciated your wonderful hospitality in taking us into your home last Sunday afternoon and evening. We all felt most at home and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly.

As a result of the visit with you I think we are going to be able to start our first "conversation group" here in the church. On the way home two couples talked over starting this first group. Thus, you can see that we not only enjoyed your wonderful view, fellowship, and food.- You have planted some seeds that are already beginning to bring forth fruit. I hope this idea of conversating groups will grow and that we'll be having other groups out to visit you in the future. Such groups, I feel, can be the foundation of real life-giving fellowship within the Church.

It was good to be with you in stimulating conversation and fellowship.

God bless you both,

Bob

First Christian Church

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April 2-5

Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

Perhaps you will recall our conversation when the Disciples Director's Fellowship of California met at your home a few weeks ago. At that time, you indicated that barring health, you would be interested in working in our High School Easter Camp as the Spiritual Resource Leader. If your calendar is still open from Saturday, April 2, to Wednesday, April 6 or a portion of that time, we should like to have you serve in this capacity.

Our Easter Camp is held at Camp Mozumdar which is located on the Mojave Desert side of the San Bernardino mountains at an elevation of approx. 5,000 ft.

If this fits in with your schedule, we will, of course, be talking with you further about the program arrangements and other information you will need to know.

Would you kindly let me know at your earliest convenience if you will be available?

Looking forward to seeing you again very soon.

Sincerely,

Vern Greenhalgh

Vern Greenhalgh
Minister of Youth and Membership

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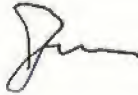
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Box 247,
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Dear Kirby:

Thank you so much for sending me a copy of the devotional readings for 1955. This is another one of the distinctive services so characteristic of you and Mrs. Kirby. We are reading them with deep appreciation.

Affectionate greetings to you both.

Sincerely,



JCB:p

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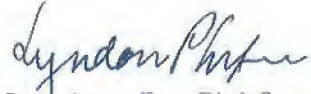
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Dear Dr. Page:

Thank you very much for the photograph.
This is for our Adult Student to accompany
your article.

Sincerely yours,


Lyndon B. Phifer

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just received the stock.

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pastor's word

26th January 1955

Dear Fellows:

We are fellows (both man and woman) in this business of Christian living. We are working together in this world to understand the Gospel of Christ, and to discover application of our affirmations.

You are taxing me in the serious content of the questions you asked in last Sunday's Service. I shall in the next few months be striving to do my best

to answer you in concrete and understandable ways. As an explanation to those of you who were not in the Worship Service on Sunday, I asked each person present to put down on paper his most crucial religious question, and also to note how many minutes a day he prays. The response was indicative of our common desire to be fed when to church we go. If there be questions that were not written, you will do me a favor if you will write them on a postal card and mail to me, 1014 S. Foothill Bl.

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the bishop's company
a group of professional players approved by Bishop Kennedy

PRESENT

BILLY BUDD

BY HERMAN MELVILLE, author of Moby Dick

monday, 7th february - 8:00

Admission free - Donation of \$1.00 will be appreciated

This is the same group of players who played in our Chapel a year and a half ago. Their presentation then was "The Boy With A Cart" by Christopher Fry. They are being invited again to play before, because they were very well received. The play will be presented in the context of a Service of Worship.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

The last Sunday in January has been termed Laymen's Sunday this year. The Order of Worship has been planned by a committee of men under the direction of our Lay Leader, Walter I. Dickinson, who will lead the Service. The theme of the Day is "Let's Be Eager Christians". Mr. C. R. Hudson will pray the prayers. Messrs. Paul Rigsby, Stanley Clark, and W. W. Gifford will deliver short laymen's sermons. An opportunity will be given for worshippers to make their special gift of crayons, pencils, paper, or Bible money for the school children in Korea. This will be in answer to an appeal made by Mr. Cary in his sermon last Sunday. Mr. Cary will worship in the pews this Sunday after the custom established last year on Laymen's Sunday. See you all in church this Sunday. Our attendance will make it a real Laymen's Sunday.

PASTOR'S WORD (continued)

I will weigh each question considerably, and I will give them each a place in my preaching mind or in my pastoral letters this spring. And if the answer I finally give is not satisfactory, ask the question again. I am convinced that the seeking mind and spirit will inevitably, eventually find. That is a promise of our Lord.

There are two things that stir my mind as I write you. I am concerned for Korea. You will note a report from Dr. Harvey elsewhere in this paper. I hope each of you will respond next Sunday, and bring your special gift of supplies or money for Korean Bibles, that we might help in our own small way to expedite the work Dr. Harvey is doing in that country. We must pay attention to the mission field if our Christian witness is to contain meaning.

The second thing that stirs my mind is the evangelism of this community in which we live. There are 22,000 people living in Duarte, and the church is not touching 22,000 people in Duarte. According to our present Church School records, we have 278 persons enrolled. Last Sunday we had a combined attendance including visitors of 148. Where are the other 130? And what if they should all come on the same Sunday together? Where would we put them in our overtaxed facilities?

There is a picture on our bulletin board to tell the future of our church, but the future can only become the present in this case, as we work to build the base. At the beginning of October, 1954, we had 87 families not members of our church enrolled in our Church School. We need those 87 families as members of this church. They will help us widen the base and strengthen the structure. And they will help us bring the improved Church School facilities into reality. But more than that, these 87 families need the church. They need the family togetherness that comes as families worship God together. They need to find more concrete expression for their relationship to God. And they need to be exposed more often to the history and the interpretation of our faith. Some few will come into the church on their own. The great majority must be sought after. And the laymen and the laywomen will do the most effective work. I hope we each will try.

These two concerns represent the essence of my personal prayers this week.

God bless us, each one.

February Birthdays!

5 Bill Williams	15 Gary Smith
9 William Schaeffer	
17 Lynne Miller	23 Curtis Reynolds
18 Norman Miller	25 Ivan Houston, Sr
19 Edward Browning, Sr.	
20 Patricia Webb	26 Christine Miller
20 Darlene Black	27 Mary Hirst
21 Robin Thompson	
23 Delorice Miller	
24 Mary Vassar	

W.S.C.S.

The regular meeting of the Women's Society is Wednesday, Feb. 2nd, at Mrs. Schuler's home in Westminster Gardens. 8:00 p.m.

new baby

Four pound, three ounce Walter Wayne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted V. Hansen, 803 Miltonwood Avenue, Tuesday, 4th January. Coming into this world two months early made this first month a difficult one, but the new baby boy is gaining and will probably be released from the hospital in a couple weeks. Fourth grade Connie is proud of her little brother and anxious to have him home. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen attend our church, and Mr. Hansen is a brother of Mrs. Benedict, a member.

dr. schuler - 80

Dr. Henry Clinton Schuler, commonly known in our Parish as "Harry", celebrated his 80th birthday, on Wednesday, 12th January. Well over a hundred people wished him the greetings of the day by cards and letters. A luncheon was given him by his wife, and the guests were missionaries from Persia. In the afternoon, neighbors were invited to "high" tea, and in the evening, a number of people from the church stopped in to say "Happy Birthday". Dr. Schuler is a member of the Presbytery of Mankato, Minnesota. He is a retired missionary from Persia, now residing at Westminster Gardens.

women's job bible study

The next Women's Bible Study will be held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Hudson, 2542 Elda Street (off Vineyard Avenue), at 8 p.m., Tuesday 8th February. There will be no meeting on the 22nd, because that will be the night of the Tri Banquet.

Faithfully yours,

Harold Roy

18 gophers!

Mr. Hirst just stopped in to remind us that he is still the "Gopher King". Count to date is 18. It isn't safe for a gopher to come to church these days, especially if he wants to eat the new grass. Thanks to Enos Hirst for keeping the lawn in top shape. And for catching the gophers, too.

a journey

by W. Paul Rigsby

Saturday morning, January 22, 1955, I accepted an invitation to visit the home of Dr. Kirby Page. Seven others besides myself accepted this invitation and at 0900 I left the Church of the Foothills, along with H. Cary, W. Dickinson, C. Hudson, J. Lewis, S. Clark, B. Pierce, and R. Travis, and we headed for the La Habra Hills. It was a beautiful drive through delightful country that I didn't even know existed. The Page residence is beautifully located on a high arm of land affording a magnificent view of the coastal plains. Mr. Page met us as we rolled to a stop, and I was at once put at ease by his warm, friendly greeting. Up the walk and into the house where we met Mrs. Page--I knew then for sure that I was glad I had come -- real hospitality is a difficult thing to express, but the Pages have no trouble expressing it. Few places I have been in all my life have I felt so genuinely welcomed. Perhaps I should explain here the purpose for our journey to visit Mr. Page.

Mr. Cary had announced this as a "religious retreat" -- an informal gathering for the general discussion of any questions pertaining to the mysteries of life and the reality of God. This is why we went--John, Clarence, Harold, Walt, Stan, Burryn, Ray, and myself. And it turned out to be just that--a discussion in which we all took part, guided by the stimulating mind of Kirby Page.

I cannot enter into a detailed account of the discussion, but I will list some of the questions that were asked. Questions that, curiously enough, seemed to be on everyone's mind--questions as vital as life itself.

1. Why did God permit the murder of Jesus Christ?
2. Is a man either "all saved" or "all lost" or can he be "part saved" and "part lost"?
3. Is God limited?
4. What is prayer?
5. Why should we pray?
6. How should we pray?

Do you see anything there that interests you?

To sum it all up, I am sure that I can say a wonderful time was had by everyone. We especially enjoyed the delicious dinner prepared by Mrs. Page. Finer cooking can be found nowhere--it was a bright spot in a brilliant day.

I will close this account by saying, that in the course of human lives, many seemingly momentous occasions present themselves. But as we go back through the years, only a few events were impressive enough to be remembered. Saturday, January 22, 1955, in the home of Kirby Page was such an event--a moment that my mind--and my heart--shall preserve, I believe, forever.

(Anyone interested in another venture of this sort, call Mr. Rigsby, EL 8-7042. Editor)

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Schuler have given the church \$300.00, representative of the profits from the sale of Christmas cards. This money is being used to buy a new stove for the Parsonage, and improvements in the Parish House.

The pastor's wife, Helen Cary, is teaching primary teachers in the San Gabriel Valley Christian Workers School in Covina, for six weeks. Mrs. Cary was a public school teacher in Lakewood, Ohio, and has taught at Vacation Church School training centers in Southern California.

Would you like to help with choir robes? If you can't sew, perhaps you can fix lunch or mind the children. Call Mrs. Eunice Clark, EL 8-8075 and volunteer today. It is hoped that the robes will be finished by Easter.

calling you

We need 10 couples to do calling on Monday, January 31st. We will meet at the Parsonage, 1812 Second Street (park in the church parking lot) at 7:30 for instructions and prayer. Each couple will be able to call on 2 or 3 families. At 9:30 we will return for evaluation and for refreshments to be served by Barbara Eshoo.

Welcome New Members!

A cordial welcome to all our new members who haven't been recognized by NEWSMONTH yet. In December, we baptised three complete families. We are proud to have all four of the Mayfields, all five of the Comptons, and all five of the Brownings in our church family. We also welcomed into our fellowship that same day, Arlow James Fairbanks. On January 16, we welcomed Jean and Robert Droz who transferred from the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Pasadena. On January 23, we confirmed Rose and William Baker, and accepted the transfers of Dorothy and Robert Becker from the First Methodist Church of Pasadena. The next regular MEMBERSHIP SUNDAY is February 13th. However, for convenience, members can be accepted any Sunday. Call Mr. Cary for a private appointment in your home at your convenience.

Last Sunday in his sermon, "The World Is Our Venture," Mr. Cary stated his concern for the mission field. He pointed up for items in defense of that concern: 1. Jesus claimed Himself for all people, 2. Our curiosity arouses a concern for others, 3. We are indebted to many missionaries for our faith, and 4. when the Gospel redeems us, we want to share it as a doctor tells of his discovery of a cure for disease. We were given two handles to take hold of: 1. Evangelize Duarte with determination, and 2. Help the children of Korea by bringing crayons, paper, pencils, and Bible money to the altar next Sunday.

Dr. Gerald Harvey had real foresight and concern to help this Duarte Church on its feet by becoming Interim Pastor here for six months last year. Now his missionary zeal has stretched to Korea. This is our opportunity to help him prove an effective channel for God in a country recently damaged considerably by war.

16,000 children - Kindergarten thru 5th grade cannot go to public school. Too poor. They attend a Methodist Bible Club where they learn the three R's plus the 4th R. They sit on benches or on the floor. They have no crayons. Only one stub pencil and a few scraps of paper every three months. Each teacher has a Bible. That is all!

ADULTS - CHILDREN - CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY

ADULTS - LAYMEN'S SUNDAY - MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

Child Care during the 11:00 Service. Cry Room also available. ADULTS AND CHILDREN - BRING YOUR CRAYONS, PENCILS, PAPER, AND BIBLE MONEY TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY.

Pray for the
Korean Children ---

Pray for Gerald Harvey and H. K. Song



Mr. Cary will be attending a Special Conference School of Evangelism all week, February 8 through 11.

Sunday night at 7:00. The Nominations Committee will meet in the Pastor's Study at 8:30.

No Men's Bible Study on Monday, Feb 7th. Next Bible Study, February 21st, 8:00, at the Parsonage, 1812 Second Street. The class will deal with the laws of Exodus. Finish reading the Book of Exodus.

The film JOHN WESLEY will be shown at 7:00 at The Monrovia Methodist Church, Sunday, February 6th. You are invited.

Keep Ash Wednesday Open. February 23rd.

OFFICIAL BOARD meeting Tuesday February 1, at 8:00, in the Parish House. This will be your only notice.

Five members have transferred. We have received 20 new members. Our rolls now stand at 126 members.

The Education Commission will meet in the Cry Room in the Chapel at 7:00 on

Keep Monday January 31 open to do calling. Meet at 7:30 at the Parsonage.

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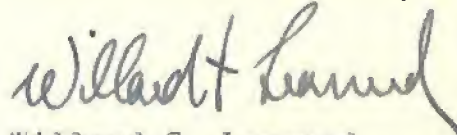
March 1

Dear Dr. Page:

The date which you suggest for our group meeting at your home proves to be very satisfactory. I'm wondering, however, if we could change the hour so that we could begin about 2:00 or 2:30 and continue into the evening. All of our students are in class in the morning until 12:30.

If this is convenient, you need not answer, we will come on Tuesday, March 1, at 2 o'clock. I will let you know later about how many will be in the group.

Very sincerely yours,



Willard F. Learned
College Chaplain

WFL/ss

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LONG BEACH 3, CALIFORNIA

From the Minister's Study

January 28, 1955

March 2
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Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

It has been a long time since I heard from you and I am sure you must have had a wonderful experience this fall on your usual tour. I heard just the other day that you were back and I am writing to ask if you will be available for five Lenten mid-week lectures beginning with March 2 and each succeeding Wednesday evening through March 30. We shall be honored to have you as our Lenten guest speaker this year and are especially anxious that you speak on the use of the Bible in modern homes with special emphasis on what is in the Bible that is helpful to parents and children, grandmothers and grandchildren, as well as those who have not been so blessed.

I am certain that our committee on arrangements will be happy to pay an honorarium of \$100 for these lectures and as usual we would want you to bring your books and other literature which can be sold after each lecture. The lectures will begin at 7:45 and will adjourn at 9:15. There ought to be a period for discussion after each lecture. We will be very happy to mimeograph outlines or other material which you think would be helpful if you would care to submit copies in advance.

I am very anxious to see that we make our Lenten Season a truly high point in our spiritual lives and as usual, I can think of no one better qualified to provide this type of an experience than you.

I am under doctors' care now and have been advised only recently that I must cut down my schedule to 12 hours a day. I spent several days in the hospital right after Christmas just resting, and I find that my reserve is at a pretty low ebb and know that I must adhere more strictly to the doctors' recommendations.

I trust that you are feeling much better and are carrying on your wonderful witnessing for the way of Jesus in His spirit. With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Page, and hoping to receive a favorable reply from you I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Milton G. Gabrielson
Milton G. Gabrielson u.

MGG:u

Dear Kirby The book has reached me here in
Raleigh. I am sorry the Chapter on War is so
negative. You remember that you insisted I
state my present position on war then your
paper in "It Reminds Me" drove Reinhold me to
a strong statement of our position. Bromley at
Sinoy was prophetic & showed a deepening of his
spiritual life. We are going strong Sherwood

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DUARTE, CALIFORNIA

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MINISTER

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1-31-55

Dear Alma + Kirby -

I'm writing to both of you because you are both doing this work together. One without the other is a bit unthinkable. I'm enclosing the latest NEWSMONT of which I find particularly to page 3 - A Journey by Rigby. It will give you the Soyma's feeling for your retreat program.

That Saturday did much to inspire the starting of retreats or periods of spiritual Exploration. However, you have something - Rigby has said several times - to think, he's 78 years old + able to say, "I don't know." - Rigby gets right over details easily - his background gives good reason - If I say "I don't know" - and I do often - Rigby has felt I ought to know. After all!

Several met our disappointment. They wanted you to answer questions + define clearly your view. I told them that we could read it in your books - "That's too much trouble" said Pierce. They want a faith without the labors that go into it. But I find without too much reflection - that this is my

A COMMUNITY CHURCH UNDER THE COMITY POLITY OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
COUNCIL OF PROTESTANT CHURCHES

existence too. Only God has dealt me
more roughly than some, I suppose.

The men are all changed from
the experience. Your personality "especially
his bright, clear eyes" made such
a favorable impression that you could
not help witness for God. Our
Evaluation last Monday evening encouraged
me. And the handling of Laymen's Day Service
yesterday encouraged me.

Bless you both for your labors.
And thanks so much. Will stop by
some day soon with other books done
you.

Faithfully,

David

Stewart G. Cole

347 South Norton Avenue
Los Angeles 5, California

January 31, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
LaHabra, California

My dear Mr. Page:

As a Fellow of the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion in Relation to the Democratic Way of Life, I am writing to invite you to participate in an important inquiry. Several leaders of our generation, whose names appear in the attached memorandum, are contributing to the proposed anthology. May I express the firm hope that you will look with favor upon the proposal and share in it.

A number of the contributors are planning to forward me their essays in February, although the majority are choosing mid-April, 1955, as the deadline. You will observe that the inquiry is being structured and that the five questions I am raising with you are enclosed. I am asking each person to limit himself to not more than five-thousand words covering the five questions.

Anticipating a favorable reply, I am

Yours sincerely,

Stewart G. Cole

Stewart G. Cole

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them.
I do hope
that you
will
present
your
viewpoint.
It was very
rewarding to have had
a session with you last
week at
conference Cole
Tel # 402791



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OVER 6,000 BILLS - In just three weeks, January 3 through 21, California Legislators topped all previous records by introducing a whopping 6,066 bills, constitutional amendments and resolutions. Eighty Assemblymen accounted for 3,951 of these; 40 Senators authored 2,115. At this writing the printing presses had not caught up with the legislators and final copies of all bills are not yet available.

Many of these are "spot" bills--that is, they make a change in one or two words in a code or statute to justify their introduction. Significant changes can be made by the author in committee if he "pushes" the bill. More often than not, the bulk of these spot bills die quietly without a hearing.

Any bill can be amended (and most are) before becoming law. Each legislator may introduce only two additional bills after February 28, the date the Legislature reconvenes. For copies of the full text of any bill, write the Clerk, Legislative Bill Room, State Capitol, Sacramento. FCL members may obtain them through Georges Weber at the Park Hotel, Sacramento, after February 28. Be sure to indicate the number of the bill. The next California Newsletter

published later this month, will report progress on bills discussed here and bring members up to date on additional ones.

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES - Legislators packed their brief-cases for home at the close of the bill-writing session on January 21 and most of them will be in their home districts until February 28. This is the time for personal contacts with your Assemblyman and Senator (see December California Newsletter for their home addresses). We urge you to talk with them on the bills with which you are concerned. You can help the staff be more effective by reporting the results of your interview to the FCL office in San Francisco or Pasadena. Our efforts in Sacramento must be supplemented by these local contacts. Most legislators are eager to know the views of their constituents and your contacts add weight to our presentation. Can you make a date with your Assemblyman or Senator this week?

The following bills are listed together with their authors and the committees to which they have been referred. Committees have life-or-death power over a bill. If your representative is an author of the bill in which you are interested, or a member of

the pertinent committee, it is important to discuss it with him.

To speak for or against a bill in committee, write the committee chairman and ask to be notified of the date and place of the hearing. (See page 8 for Committees)

Any bill carrying an appropriation of funds must also clear the Senate Finance Committee and Assembly Ways and Means before going to the floor of either house for a vote. (See December California Newsletter "How a Bill Becomes a Law")

ABBREVIATIONS

AB...Assembly Bill

SB...Senate Bill

BILLS AFFECTING CIVIL LIBERTIES -

Removal of State Licenses: AB 1903 Chapel (R-Inglewood) Referred to Assembly Judiciary Committee. Would revoke or suspend the state license of any person who refuses to answer "any question" put to him in any legislative, executive or judicial proceeding, on the grounds that such testimony might tend to incriminate him. The measure would affect all persons licensed or registered under the Business and Professions Code, including dozens of professions and occupations--from physicians to building contractors. It is obviously aimed at those persons who have declined to testify against themselves as guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

Some legislators have succeeded in making the Fifth Amendment a discredited phrase in the minds of the uninformed. But Dr. Erwin N. Griswold, Dean of the Harvard Law School gets to the heart of the matter in his recent book, "The Fifth Amendment." He writes, "The Fifth Amendment has been very nearly a lone, sure rock in time of storm. If we are not willing to let the Amendment be invoked, where, over time, are we going to stop when police, prosecutors or chairmen want to get people to talk?"

SB 1814 Senator Burns (D-Fresno) Referred to Committee on Business and Professions. Similar to the Chapel Bill. "Any licensee who fails or refuses to answer under oath on any ground whatsoever" questions put to him by any Congressional or State Un-American Activities Committee or any other legislative

committee or subcommittee shall be subject to disciplinary proceedings (revocation of license). This bill does not include executive or judicial proceedings.

Questions shall be related to: (a) Present advocacy of forceful overthrow of the government; or membership in the Communist Party, present or past (since September 10, 1948).

(b) Present or past (since September 10, 1948) "knowing membership" in any organization which so advocates. It is important to note that, although the bill enumerates these specific areas, a witness, once he has answered any of these has probably waived his right against self-incrimination and must answer any other questions under threat of a possible contempt citation in addition to loss of his "license, certificate, permit, or certificate of registration." "Related to" is the key phrase here.

Both bills present a radical departure from traditional licensing procedure. They could open the door to further debasement of licensure through more unwarranted control of independent professions and trades. They offer a "Hobson's choice" to licensed persons haled before investigating committees: forfeiture of his Constitutional right or his means of livelihood.

Loss of Tax Exemption AB 1215 Levering (R-Los Angeles) and 22 co-sponsors. Referred to Committee on Revenue and Taxation. Denies property tax exemption to non-profit organizations (churches, educational, unions, etc.) who "knowingly" allow their property to be used by "subversive" individuals or organizations. Subversive is then defined as a member of any of the nearly 300 organizations listed by the U. S. Attorney General. In the absence of proof to the contrary, said listing constitutes evidence that the organization advocates the overthrow of the Government "by force or violence or other unlawful means."

This bill is an extension of the precedent established which requires a statement of non-disloyalty to maintain the tax-free status that churches and non-profit organizations enjoy. It would necessitate, if passed, that all organizations who signed the statement of non-disloyalty carefully screen speakers who might appear on their premises. The effects are obvious, and disastrous--a type of coerced self-censorship. Those who

saw no issue in the non-disloyalty statement should now see that those who demand conformity will go just as far as we allow them to go.

Wire Tapping AB 612 Chapel and Johnson
(R-Los Angeles) Referred to Assembly Judiciary Committee. Permits peace officers to tap telegraph and telephone wires, with court permission, if they think it will yield evidence of a crime such as murder, kidnaping, armed robbery, rape or sale and transportation of narcotics. The bill is said to have the support of district attorneys and peace officers. It would make their job easier, more efficient, and it introduces one further extension of the long arm of the state on the rights of the individual. It is alien to a society that holds dear the right to privacy and to be secure in one's own home. In an editorial on January 30, the San Francisco Chronicle said this: "This (wire tapping) is an obvious and deep erosion of the rights of the individual, and such erosions invite complete government control. Wire tapping is a police state method; no matter how attractive to law enforcement officers, it ought not to be tolerated in California."

Penalty for Wire Tapping AB 963 Cunningham
(D-Ventura) To Assembly Committee on Judiciary. Provides penalties, up to five years in prison or a fine not exceeding \$5,000, for any person who taps telephone or telegraph wires in any manner. Section 640 of the Penal Code now specifically prohibits wire tapping. Mr. Cunningham's bill would amend this section to provide the above penalties.

Extension of Loyalty Oath SB 423 Thompson
(R-San Jose) Referred to Senate Committee on Elections. Extends the Levering oath (now Section 3 of Article XX of the California Constitution) to include all members of county central committees for political parties.

Spot Bills AB 3428 McMillan and Elliott
(Dems.-Los Angeles) and SB 1756 Senator Richards (D-Los Angeles) are both titled "An act to amend Sections 32 and 23705 of the Revenue and Taxations Code, relating to property and bank and corporation tax exemption loyalty declarations." These may be amended later to change or eliminate the loyalty declarations.

The FCL of Northern California has explored this loyalty requirement for some months, in an attempt to come up with a constructive

solution. We've written and discarded three bills that would effect the enabling legislation requiring the statement as a qualification for tax exemption. Finally, we believe that the problem lies with the Constitutional Amendment itself which denies tax exemption for "advocacy" by force, violence, or "other unlawful means." The Legislature chose to enact the non-disloyalty statement to implement the Amendment approved by the voters as Proposition 5 in November, 1952.

We propose the following addition to the Constitution which would negate the above as well as some of the proposed legislation outlined above.

"Notwithstanding any other provisions of this Constitution, no tax exemption, employment, license to engage in any occupation or activity, nor any other privilege or immunity shall be withheld or granted by this State or political subdivision thereof from or to any person by reason of such person's holding, uttering or publishing any political, religious, economic or social beliefs or opinions; provided, that nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent or impair the establishment and enforcement of standards or qualifications for such employment or license which directly relate to the ability or competency of the person being employed or licensed to perform the duties for which he is being employed or to engage in the occupation or activity for which he is being licensed; and provided further that nothing in this section shall be construed to limit prosecution or punishment for crimes or the enforcement of civil liabilities for injury to other persons."

At this writing, we have found no legislator willing to author it. The difficulties in passing it into law are legion: Two-thirds vote of each house, signed by the Governor and approved by the voters as a ballot measure. Nevertheless, the effort must be made sometime and introduction of legislation is one of the best means of education.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT -

Four Bills Aimed at Death Penalty: The FCL has introduced, through Lester McMillan (D-Los Angeles) and six co-authors, three Assembly bills to alter or abolish the death penalty in California. A fourth has been independently put in the hopper on the Senate

side to establish a Commission to study the entire question.

AB 2089 McMillan, Masterson, Gaffney, Kilpatrick, Meyers, Donahoe and Hawkins. To Assembly Committee on Judiciary. Provides that the death penalty shall be applied in the case of conviction for a capital crime only on specific recommendation of the jury. At present, unless the jury specifies otherwise, the death penalty is applied in first-degree murder.

Placing responsibility squarely on the jury should result in fewer death sentences. A law so enacted in New Hampshire a few years ago bears out this contention.

AB 2090 McMillan, et al. To Judiciary Committee. Suspends the death penalty for a five-year trial period.

AB 2091 McMillan, et al. To Judiciary Committee. Abolishes the death penalty.

SB 1778 Dale Williams, Cunningham, Brown, Montgomery, Parkman and Busch. Referred to Committee on Governmental Efficiency. Established a Commission to study the problem of capital punishment in California.

This bill follows the recommendation of Attorney General Edmund Brown who has repeatedly asked for a review of the entire system and recently questioned the value of capital punishment as a deterrent to crime.

An FCL pamphlet, "This Life We Take", stating the case against capital punishment, will be available by February 15--cost 10¢ each.

EQUAL RIGHTS -

FEPC AB 971 Rumford (D-Berkeley) and 20 co-authors. Referred to Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.

This Fair Employment Practices Act would declare that discrimination in employment because of race, religion or national origin is against public policy. It provides for conciliation and educational services to implement that policy. In the event of failure to reach a satisfactory settlement through arbitration, enforcement powers are provided. A five-man commission, appointed by the Governor, would administer the program. Similar laws in other states testify to the

overwhelming success of conciliation: In seven years of operation, the various commissions administering these laws have settled all but six out of 5,900 cases out of court.

SB 1765 Richards (D-Los Angeles) To Senate Committee on Labor and AB 1868 Hawkins, Elliott and Rumford. To Assembly Committee on Industrial Relations. Both bills are similar to AB 971 with some variations in establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission and describing its powers.

AB 2300 Hawkins and 27 co-authors. To Assembly Committee on Industrial Relations. Calls for prevention and elimination of discrimination and declaring a public policy in opposition to discrimination. Does not provide a commission or enforcement powers as included in AB 971. Damages up to \$500 may be recovered in an action brought by the person discriminated against.

Repeated attempts have been made to pass an FEPC law in California. In 1953 a bill similar to AB 971 was killed in committee by a 7-6 vote. A milder version came out of committee but failed to go beyond the Assembly because of a tie vote--35-35.

Statewide Committee Formed: The California Committee for Fair Employment Practices has been formed to enact an FEPC and other equal rights measures in 1955. It includes representatives of all the minority groups and labor, church and civic organizations. Trevor Thomas represents the FCL on the steering committee. William Becker of the San Francisco Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance, is acting coordinator.

A concise but detailed outline of the need for an FEPC in California is now available through the Committee office at 2940-16th Street, San Francisco. Copies may also be had through the FCL.

Discrimination in Hiring: SB 638 Richards (D-Los Angeles). To Senate Labor Committee. Would eliminate reference to race in applications or interviews for employment through any state agency. If passed, this law would set a precedent for private employment agencies.

Eliminates Anti-Miscegenation AB 555 Miller (D-San Fernando). To Assembly Judiciary Committee. This law would eliminate the ban on marriages between members of different races and strikes out all references to race or color on marriage licenses.

Alien Property Rights AB 841 Elliott (D-Los Angeles) and eight co-authors. To Committee on Elections and Reapportionment. Would repeal an initiative act of 1920 which limited property rights of aliens (aimed primarily at the Japanese). If passed by the Legislature this repealer would appear on the ballot in November, 1956 to be voted on by the people in the same manner that the original act became law.

Civil Peace Act AB 2791 McMillan and Kilpatrick (Dems.-Los Angeles) To Assembly Judiciary Committee and SB 1304 Richards (D-Los Angeles) to Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency. These acts are aimed at improving relation among racial groups and preventing inter-group conflicts through the special training of law enforcement officers. Provides state assistance to cities and counties in fostering civil peace through public agencies set up to improve group relations. Makes an initial appropriation of 250,000.

Fair Educational Practices SB 1766 Richards. To Senate Labor Committee; and AB 2043 Rumford and Hawkins. To Assembly Ways and Means. Aimed at elimination of the "quote" system by schools and colleges and promoting equality of education by prohibiting discrimination based on race, religion, ancestry or national origin.

Creates an Office of Fair Educational Practices within the Department of Education with powers to investigate charges of discrimination in education, determine their validity and take appropriate action--first through mediation and persuasion. If these methods fail, provisions are made for public hearings by the State Department of Education.

INDIAN LEGISLATION -

Congressional action regarding termination of the Bureau of Indian Affairs services in California will probably await the coming report of the California Senate Interim Committee on Indian Affairs. The Interim Committee report will not be released until April, which means that the 84th Congress will be hard pressed to develop a bill satisfactory to all concerned.

The California Indians Congress has drawn up a Resolution and is asking approval from all of the State's 117 reservations. It calls for separate bills for each reservation based on the consent of the Indians living there, as opposed to a blanket bill covering all reser-

vations. Information may be had from C.I.C.'s President, Erin Forrest, Alturas, California.

SB 216 Senator Brown (D-Shoshone). To Senate Committee on Judiciary. Legalizes Indian custom marriages and divorces up to December 31, 1954, after which time Indians will be expected to obtain regular contractual marriages.

SB 1349 Dale Williams (D-Alturas) To Senate Committee on Fish and Game. Restores hunting and fishing rights to Indians as they existed prior to the passage of a federal law which gave local and state governments authority in Federal Reservations. A number of spot bills which may affect California Indians have also been introduced. It is impossible at this time to determine the intent of their authors.

EDUCATION -

Review of Library Books: SB 241 McCarthy (R-Marin), Dilworth (R-Riverside). Referred to Senate Committee on Education. Provides that the governing board of any school district shall appoint one or more persons to review all library books acquired in the last five years as well as all new books which may be proposed for the library. The reviewers must report to the school district those books they believe to contain "indecent, immoral, or obscene writings, drawings, or designs." The school board may then decide whether or not to retain the book if already on the library shelves. After the effective date of this article all new books must be screened by the "employee or employees" so appointed.

Question: Whose standards of decency, morality and lack of obscenity shall apply? Can the proponents of this bill show cause why the present methods of selecting books should be abandoned in favor of this dubious proposal?

Political Action AB 203 Elliott (D-Los Angeles). Prohibits local school boards from limiting the political activities of their teachers beyond limitations imposed by State law. This proposal grew out of restrictions imposed on teachers by the San Francisco school board.

Bible Reading SB 1152 Dilworth (R-Riverside) and Desmond (D-Sacramento). Referred to Senate Committee on Education. Adds an

Article to the Education Code entitled "Moral Instruction" which provides that "material that will promote and encourage moral and spiritual values, including selections from the Bible, may be read in public schools.

The State Board of Education is to publish a syllabus of materials in this category, which shall be made available to all public schools.

In 1953 a bill with compulsory provisions for Bible reading was killed by a tie vote in Committee. Senator Dilworth describes this bill as a "voluntary" one and hopes for less opposition than in the past.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH ACT- AB 1159 Doyle (R-Lafayette). To Assembly Committee on Social Welfare. Patterned after the excellent New York Mental Health Act now in successful operation, this bill permits and encourages the setting up of locally administered mental health program for the treatment, prevention and rehabilitation of the mentally ill. (Local means city and/or county or counties of 50,000 population).

Local programs could include any or all of the following:

1. Preventive measure against mental illness and retardation.
2. Informational and educational services to general public and doctors, ministers, social workers, peace officers, etc.
3. Consultation services to schools, courts and other agencies.
4. Out-patient diagnosis and treatment.
5. Rehabilitative services for convalescing patients.
6. Training of staff; program study evaluation and research.

State funds would match local funds at the rate of seventy-five cents per capita (based on local population) up to one-half of the cost. Let's say that a city of 20,000 outlines a program costing \$35,000 a year. The State would then contribute \$15,000 of this total (20,000 people @ \$.75 each). If the cost were \$20,000 the State's contribution in this case would be reduced to \$10,000 (not more than one-half).

The amount spent on any phase is limited by a percentage schedule, i.e. educational services are not to exceed 10% of the total; diagnosis and treatment in clinics, 50%, etc. Approval of the local plan and authorization of funds

is made by the State Department of Mental Hygiene (to insure uniform standards).

Advisory Board -

A nine man local mental health advisory board and a mental health director are appointed by the local governing body (Board of Supervisors, etc.). The board consists of two physicians and seven lay persons active in mental health, and would:

1. Review the mental health needs of the community, its resources and problems.
2. Submit a program to meet these needs and recommend the Director of the program.
3. Serve in an advisory capacity to the director and the local governing body.

The Director of the program is appointed by the local governing body. It appears to be optional whether the program is to be under a separate local department or under existing local health officers. The language of the bill is not clear on this point.

A Conference of Local Mental Health Directors is created to set standards in consultation with the State Director of Mental Hygiene.

Weaknesses?

There seem to be some weaknesses in this bill in measuring it against the New York law:

1. Some feel that the reimbursement funds are not adequate to do the job at 75 cents per capita. The original plan from the State Department of Mental Hygiene called for one dollar per capita.
2. It might be risky to permit the overlap of office in the persons of the local mental health director and the county health officer. Some health officers would tend to be primarily concerned with physical health problems, to the detriment of the mental health program.
3. The language of the bill is ambiguous in some instances.

Assemblyman Doyle stresses the need to iron out all differences of opinion before the bill is heard in Committee, as very diverse opinion from lay and professional people concerned with the problem could kill the entire program. And the consensus seems to be that, all in all, the Act has much

to commend it. Strong local support is necessary as any program carrying an appropriation is certain to meet opposition in the economy-minded Senate.

AB 1158 Doyle (R-Lafayette). To Assembly Committee on Public Health. Makes an appropriation of \$233,590 for the above Community Mental Health Act for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1955.

Mental Health Budget: If passed as is by the Legislature, the \$70,494,901 budget proposed by the Governor for operation of mental hospitals and clinics will provide for increased costs, number of patients and new facilities as well as for improvement in the level of treatment.

CHILD CARE CENTERS -

AB 980 E. R. Geddes (R-Claremont) et al. To Assembly Committee on Education. Some fifty members of the Assembly have co-sponsored a bill to continue child care centers. This

bill extends without any time limit the present law, due to expire June 30, 1955. It provides for a \$55 increase in the sliding scale of maximum family income governing eligibility for a child's admittance to child care centers. Other proposed amendments in the present law appear to be minor.

FCL is supporting this bill, believing that the need for such centers is a continuing one, and that the community has a direct interest in the welfare of children of working mothers, who otherwise must choose between leaving their children unattended, "farming" them out, or giving up work and resorting to relief.

Several other bills have been introduced: AB 536 Conrad and Geddes. Extends emergency child care legislation to June 30, 1957. AB 537 Conrad and Geddes. Makes an appropriation for child care centers until June, 1956. SB 639 Richards. To Committee on Education. Extends child care center law indefinitely, makes an appropriation, and declares the emergency thereof.

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Dear Mr Page,
I am the man from
Europe, Switzerland,
who interferred in
your interesting dis-
cussion group, the other
day. We met certainly
during another one of
my many & journeys.
But now, staying for

The winter in L. Angeles,
I would like to have a
Talk with, especially as
I have lectured at the
Institute of World Affairs
at Riverside on a similar
subject as you have treat-
ed. and preached on
the same theme, yesterday
in Pauls Cathedral here.
Is there a possibility to
meet somewhere or do you
live out of town?
My home is Zurich, I
was for years related
with the World Council of
Churches, Evanston etc
and am lecturing here
in some Universities or Colleges
yours very sincerely

Prof. Johannes Heiler
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February 3, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

Mr. Gabrielson has asked that I confirm your letter of January 29 wherein you kindly accept his request to speak to us here in Long Beach on March 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m.

The themes you have suggested are entirely satisfactory, and we are all looking forward to the pleasure of again listening to your very able presentations.

Very sincerely,

Maria G. Lytlegraff

Secretary to Mr.
Gabrielson

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Bay Shore Community Church
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Pekin, Illinois
February 3, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
Fullerton Rd.
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La Habra, Calif.

Dear Dr. Page:

As secretary to Rev. Joseph H. Albrecht of First Methodist Church here, I should like to ask a favor of you. Some of us here are endeavoring to have Rev. Albrecht honored on "This Is Your Life."

We thought perhaps, being such a good friend of his, you might be willing to add your voice to ours - in which case we would like you to write Mr. Ralph Edwards requesting Rev. Albrecht's appearance on his show. The Reverend knows nothing of this, of course, but we have discussed the subject with Mrs. Albrecht, who feels he would be very proud indeed to be given this honor.

I shall say thanks right here for anything you may feel you can do, and I do not expect you to take time out of your busy life to write to me concerning the matter. If we succeed in having him appear, we shall know that you had a major part in this accomplishment.

Rev. Albrecht and Mrs. Albrecht have just returned from a U.N. Seminar on peace.

Thank you for anything you feel you can do to help us.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ruth Hamann

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Kirby Page
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Dear Kirby Page:

This is to bring you up to date on the FOR Regional Committees' decision in regard to extending special honors to you in appreciation for your many years in the work for peace.

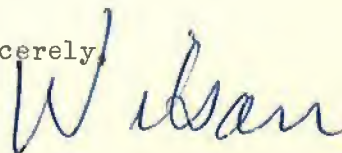
It was decided that it would be unfair to you to attempt to do this at the Annual Conference because of time limitations, etc. The Committee felt that an occasion should be set aside whereby a whole evening might be devoted to such a purpose and an opportunity should be given to church groups, AFSC, and others to plan such an evening.

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I can say that plans for this are moving along and I shall keep you informed of developments.

I want to take this opportunity to invite you to attend the Conference on February 26 and participate in the 1:00 o'clock session. Allan Hunter has requested that you and he join together in setting the spiritual mood of the Conference by raising and pin pointing our frame of reference, looking at our roots, and examining our commitment to the basic principals of pacifism. Please let me know if you can come.

Kindest Regards to Mrs. Page.

Sincerely,



Wilson C. Riles
Regional Secretary

WCR:pm

Enclosure
cc: Allan Hunter

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The Reverend Kirby Page
Box 247
LaHabra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

I came to this church last Conference and as yet have not had any opportunity to draw a few people together for spiritual exploration.

There are some folks who are interested, now, in spending at least a day in such exploration, to begin with, and I am writing to inquire whether or not you would be available for one of the Saturdays in Lent. March 5th or 12th would be our first choices, although we do not have anything planned as yet for any of the Saturdays during that period.

I worked with Owen Geer almost three years before coming out here and heard him mention you often. I just missed several times getting to join the group of ministers who were meeting with you last Spring. I was in college at CCNY when I first heard you many years ago at Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. So you see, I am no complete stranger to you and I feel that our people would keenly profit by what you can bring them.

I surely hope you may be with us.

Sincerely yours,

Mike Fink
Herbert M. Fink

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Mr. Kirby Page
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La Habra, Calif.

Dear Mr. Page:

We appreciate your supplying us with your "Living With Peace of Mind" series, and we will see to it that you receive a copy of each issue in which we reprint one of these articles.

We notice that in your first series of sixty-four articles and also in your 1955 series just received, there are a number of poems and other quotations. In each case the name of the author is mentioned, but we are wondering whether you have cleared the necessary copyright permissions on all these. Some of the authors are well known to us, but we are not sure whether their work is still protected by copyright; other authors named are completely unfamiliar to us.

We would appreciate hearing from you about this matter. Also, will you please let us know whether the poems you have included without identification, such as in articles 130, 139, and 149, are your own composition?

We are enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Betty Applegate

Secretary to
Marie Rose Rummel,
Editor of Church School Worker

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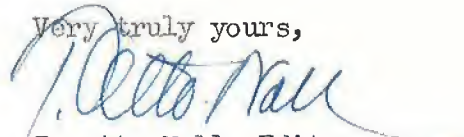
February 8, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

We're surely glad to accept "Heroic Exploits of the Faithful" and to send you a check. Many, many thanks.

Very truly yours,



T. Otto Nall, Editor

TON:as

KIRBY PAGE
POST OFFICE BOX 247
LA HABRA, CALIFORNIA

February 11, 1955.

Dear Stella:

It was wonderful to get your letter but it does not seem practicable for health reasons for us to consider the trips. Both of us are feeling OK but have to live quietly. Nearly forty years of furious activity has taken a toll. Both of us are on strict diets. So, as much as we would enjoy the experience, it does not seem sensible to attempt it.

Much of our time is now being given to spiritual retreats. Groups come to our beautiful hilltop for all-day conversation and prayer. Am also doing much writing.

It would be grand to have a visit with you.

Affectionately,

FIELD SHIP OF RECONCILIATION
Pacific - Southwest Region
4365 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles 29, California
No 1 - 7478

February 14, 1955

*Dear Kirby:
Come early and
help us find this if
you find it convenient -
Embassy,
Wilson*

Dear Regional Committee Members and Group Leaders:

In planning the session of the Annual Regional Conference, the Regional Committee felt that the rapid change of events points up the need for members of the committee and group leaders, to get together Saturday morning, February 26, preceeding the sessions of the Annual Conference which will take place in the afternoon. The purpose of this get together will be to explore the direction that pacifists should take in these times.

The sessions will get under way at 10:00 AM and continue through the noon hour. Provision will be made for a sacrificial lunch.

Every effort has been made to hold a significant conference and we are hoping that committee members and group leader will urge FOR members in their area to attend the conference in the afternoon. Several timely seminars have been lined up for the afternoon session along with presentations by Dr. Allan Hunter and Dr. Kirby Page. Rev. John Nevin Sayre, IFOR Chairman, will speak in the evening.

The ladies of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church will prepare an inexpensive evening meal. A registration fee of \$1.75 is being charged to cover expenses of the conference and the dinner. Please advise us whether or not you will be able to attend and ask your friends to do likewise so that we'll have some idea as to how many to prepare for.

The Regional Committee feels there is a great need to re-examine our spiritual foundations in the light of present day affairs, and that the morning session of the conference should be used by Regional Committee members and group leaders to explore the following:

1. What are the foundations of pacifist position and our basic assumptions?
2. Does the change in the nature of war pose new problems in the pacifist approach?
3. What is the pacifist position on conscription — peacetime, non-military, all conscription?
4. How can pacifists avoid saturation and mental fatigue to keep their work for peace fresh and creative?
5. What should we be doing today, this month, in the coming year, to further the cause of peace?

Because of the vital need to re-examine these and other questions, and because of the need to be prepared to give direction to the general conference in the afternoon, we hope that you, as a leader in the pacifist movement, will make a special effort to be present and together, explore these concerns.

Sincerely,

WCR:pm

/s/ Wilson C. Riles
Regional Secretary

[Feb 14, 1955].

My dear Kirby Page

Yesterday I visited the CO's at the Federal Prison Camp. There is a new CO there, Nick J. Kaline, Molokan, who received a 4 year sentence for non-registration. I had a good talk with him on Jan 30th also. I am convinced that he is a very sincere, religious, earnest and hard working young fellow. For a year before Selective Service got after him, he had been holding down two jobs (8 hours + 5 hours daily) in order to make money to make payments on a home and furnishings, which he and his young wife were purchasing. She was also working. She stopped working several weeks ago, because she was pregnant, with the baby expected March 5th. Their present home is across Los Angeles plus some 20 miles from their previous location, where they had only a few friends, sympathizers to their stand on war. Nick feels that she is practically isolated from sympathizer people. Peggy has also had an unfortunate home experience. Her mother died when Peggy was 2 yrs old and her father left the 3 children

a few years later and died after that,
She was brot up by an Aunt & Uncle (?).
This foster mother was a woman who
did not welcome children - but the
foster father did - with the result that
they had a large family not counting
the three (Peggy + 2 others) who were
taken in. Thus Peggy grew up in a
"not wanted" atmosphere.

Nick is very anxious as to how
Peggy will fare at child birth.
they have saved money and set it
aside for the hospital expenses.
Nick is most anxious to have
some one ① who could and would
show Peggy friendliness and
sympathy during this period and
② who could get some one to come
into the home their home each day
for a short time after the baby's birth
to comfort Peggy and to see that
everything is starting OK.

Peggy's address is 2000 Laguna
Dr. La Habra Calif

Kirby will you bring this
situation to some one's attention,

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perhaps an FOR group in Whittier or
some near by town?

One of my sins is to feel to get
too excited about about many worth while
things, but this situation is really haunting

me. Would that I could be in
California to see how I could help
this girl. I will visit the camp

again on Feb 27th and if you have
been able to suggest anyone who can
give her a little sympathy and love
let me know so I can report to him.

I ~~also~~ hear certain people tell
how much they liked your talk
when you were with us last Sept

May Gods blessings be with you
in all your activities!

Cordially

Earle H. Warner
1003 E Haley Rd Tucson Arizona

Feb 14, 1955.

First Christian Church

TROY AND OAK
Byersburg, Tennessee

JOHN BRADFORD PORTER
PASTOR

Mr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.
Dear Mr. Page:-

Feb 15

In reply to your letter of recent
date to Rev. G. L. Dickerson and me -

We would like to have you in
our Church at that time.

There is a conflict at Methodist Church.
but we can give you a good crowd.

We would like spiritual retreat
in afternoon and have you make
address in Church that evening.

We would take offering for you -

Let me hear from you

Sincerely yours

J. B. Porter

(date Feb. 15th)

H.R. 2967

SPECIAL ACTION BULLETIN

February 15, 1955

Compulsory Reserve Plan and modified UMT Bill--H.R. 2967

House Actions: Hearings on H. R. 2967, a bill to establish the military obligation of physically fit young men for a period lasting from 8 to 10 years, began last week before the House Armed Services Sub-Committee Number One. We just received word from Washington that hearings have been temporarily recessed and will resume on March 1.

This postponement gives us further time to act!

Straws in the Wind:

U.S. NEWS and WORLD REPORT opines (Feb. 11, page 10) that the UMT-Reserve plan is "apparently blocked! Good news- but flimsy grounds for optimism- it will still take a lot of real WORK to stop it.

Many Representatives interviewed in Washington accept the draft extension but tend to balk at UMT and compulsory Reserve- for a variety of reasons. YOU can give them more reasons and good ones. Will you???

Synopsis of H.R. 2967, "The National Reserve Plan"

The Total Obligation: Every young man enlisting or inducted, before the age of 35, shall either put in two years of active duty in the armed forces and six years of service in the Reserves, or six months in the National Security Training Corps(UMT) and nine and one-half years in the Reserves.

Is It Temporary or Permanent? Only the UMT section carries a July 1, 1959 termination date. The rest of this bill is permanent legislation.

Is There a Choice of Two Years or Six Months? Theoretically yes, youths under nineteen could, within quotas fixed by the President, volunteer for six months UMT training and then serve nine and one-half years reserve duty. The current proposal is for 100,000 to be given this option. When the quota is filled, other young men will be liable for two years active military duty under selective service.

Is This a Volunteer System? The Defense Establishment in their publications lay great stress on the "volunteer" aspects of the proposals. But it is voluntary only in the sense that a young man can choose what branch of military service he would like to enlist in, and he may or may not be permitted to enter that branch of service.

In any case he has to serve a total obligation of at least eight years: six years in the Reserves if he has two years of active duty; nine and a half years in the Reserves if he has six months of UMT.

The UMT Trainee Can Be Called to Active Duty: Under the provisions of H.R. 2967, the UMT trainee serves six months in the National Security Training Corps, and is paid \$30 per month. He is then transferred to a reserve component. If he does not fulfil his reserve obliga-

tions satisfactorily he shall be inducted for active duty for an additional period of training and service of not more than eighteen months.

What Are the Reserves? Each person leaving either active service or UMT training goes to the Ready Reserves which has an active status. Members of the Ready Reserves shall have an annual maximum of 48 "assemblies for drill or.. periods of training, instruction or duty," plus a maximum of 17 days encampment. For those unable to attend weekly drill, the maximum encampment shall be 30 days.

When a person is no longer required in the Ready Reserves, he may be placed in the Standby Reserves, but is subject to re-assignment to the Ready Reserves if needed.

Passage of HR 2967 means:

Permanent Universal Military Training

Analysis of the "peace-time reserve" plan(H/R 2967) reveals:

- a- IT IS COMPULSORY (not voluntary). The "choices" are confined to enlistment at 17 or 18 or being drafted at 20.
- b- IT IS UNIVERSAL. All but the physically unfit must serve.
- c- IT IS PERMANENT. This UMT plan is subject to renewal on July 1, 1959. However, service under this plan has no such termination date. For instance: men drafted on June 30, 1959, would serve in the Reserve until 1969!
- d- With the proposed Enlistment, Draft and Reserve plans combined, the military is empowered to:
 - 1- fill all quotas of all military branches
 - 2- shuttle boys from Reserve to National Guard, to Regular Service,&.
 - 3- call men into active service at will

TO OPPOSE HR 2967

Write to California Congressmen on the House Armed Services Committee. (see list attached). A copy to your own congressman would help; also to Chairman Vinson(Dem.) and to Dewey Short(Rep.) ranking minority member of the committee. Thank Dewey Short for his past opposition to this type of measure.

Urge them: To give full, lengthy and adequate Committee hearings

To consider such basic questions as: How necessary and effective are mass armies in an atomic age? To take the lead in exploring steps toward universal disarmament through the U.N. To give adequate support to UN programs; UNICEF, UNESCO, UNCTAP, WHO, lifting the level of life and erasing the sources of war.

Other things you can do:

- a- Organize a forum in your PTA, church, club or union. Speakers are available.
- b- A free 20 minute collr cartoon-type film strip with text is available to introduce a discussion.
- c- Order additional copies of this bulletin for distribution.

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Address the above and the two California Senators:

Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

For further information or assistance, contact this office:

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION- 122 No. Hudson Ave., Pasadena. Ryan 1-8665

My fiancée, Myrta Pearson, graduating from Eureka College, went to the Southern Christian Institute to teach and counsel the young Negro girls. Then she joined the staff of Flanner House, Negro Christian social center, in Indianapolis. My second time back from Africa we married. My wife came with me here in 1918. Our first African footfall together was on Cape Town's docks. Our three children were all born on Africa's equator at the Congo's second crossing.

You will see, thus, the personal bias I bring to this occasion. For as are all men, I am biased. When a man says "I speak without bias" he should perhaps become the object of scrutiny.

CONTINUAL slow progress over many years has been made in race relations and in later times the rate of progress has increased. There is encouragement in this, I should judge, to almost all Americans, even probably to some Americans who are not yet able publicly to attest all the inner encouragement, peace of mind, ethical and personal satisfaction they increasingly feel.

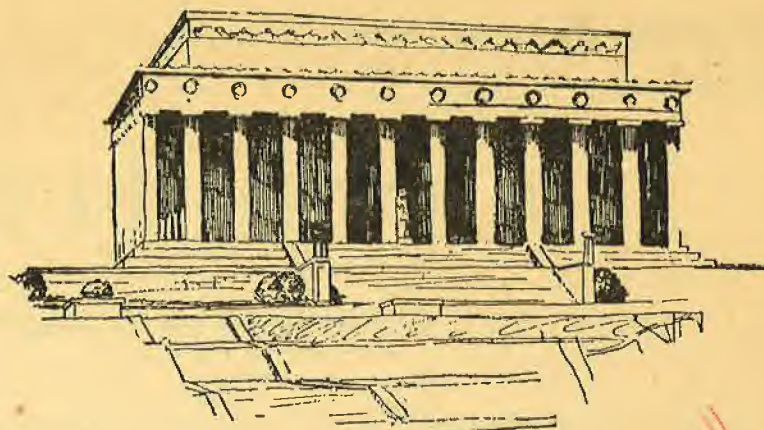
Let me at this point say something about two of the forces in America which have greatly contributed to this progress from the early stages, have constantly kept hope lighted, faith unflinching, courage and daring ever evident.

These two forces are religion and education, often almost inextricably intermixed. Concerning them let me put three statements before you.

The first is that the earliest education of Negroes in the United States was by Christian agencies. (Indeed, even before that, the earliest education of anybody in what became the United States was by Christian forces. The dynamic of the Christian religion was the initiator of education everywhere in North America.)

After President Lincoln's proclamation of January 1, 1863, emancipating the slaves, and the close of armed hostilities of the

(Continued on page 15.)



LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Lincoln's Sense of Humor

by Kirby Page

ABRAMHAM Lincoln had the reputation of being the best storyteller of his day. He was never at a loss for an appropriate anecdote and was always ready with a joke. One reason is found in the fact that by nature he was sad and melancholy, and with him humor was a means of release and relaxation.

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Once at the Hotel Astor where the bill of fare was printed in French, Lincoln without hesitation called for a *sine qua non* of beans and an *ipsedixit* of pork. Concerning a voluminous paper submitted to him, he said: "It's like the lazy preacher that used to write long sermons, and the explanation was, he got to writin' and was too lazy to stop."

He once told of the preacher who in a sermon asserted that while our Savior was the only perfect man, there is no record of a perfect woman. Whereupon he was interrupted, "I know a perfect woman." "Who was she?" asked the minister. "My husband's first wife," came the reply.

Lincoln once illustrated a point by reference to a boy who was riding a horse for sale and when asked if the horse had splinters answered: "Well, mister, if it's good for him he has got it, but if it ain't good for him he hasn't."

An experience reminded him of the member of a delegation visiting the state penitentiary who got separated from his party and could not find his way out. Seeing a convict in a cell, he asked the prisoner, "Say! How do you get out of this place?"

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The burden of his office sometimes seemed unbearable. Lincoln felt as though "history had ordered him to straddle a cyclone and ride it if he could." He once told a general: "If to be the head of Hell is as hard as what I have to undergo here, I could find it in my heart to pity Satan himself."

When reproached because he told a funny story in a time of serious crisis, the President replied: "If I couldn't tell these stories I would die."

Casa de Cman

1863 East Orange Grove Avenue

Pasadena 7, California

Kirby has called several of your house the day before sailing (April 15) it is a real work. I would like to take the one most worthwhile meeting in Los Angeles

Can you arrange it call 17/2/55

Can Bartlett or Gale or yourself? If

Dear Sherwood

It is good enough to get us into a way we cannot find

Today two distinguished Yale men brot me gladness ~~this~~ day.

The mail this mornibg brot me a letter from Jerry Voorhis re speaking to Rauschenbusch Fellowship some time when this way to see his father. Jerry is a good guy.

Then another evideence of your unfailing generous friendship....a complimentary copy of "Eighty Adventurous Years". How very very kind of you to honor me and help me in this vital way. I shall read it with MUCH interest. Thank you again and again (as Robt Speer used to say in his addresses.)

NOW, Kirby says you are coming this way in Sept en route to "apan. Rauschenbusch Fellowship needs you and wants you. Won't you PLEASE assure me that you will give us two hours for a Saturday noon luncheon or better still 3 hours for a Friday evening Dinner-Program? Whatever you wish to say will be OK, but we need to have you tell us what influences gave you your present Social-Christian vison and drive. And second, what do you reagrd the top-most social issue~~d~~ challenging us TODAY. We have no honorarium money, but will feed you and gas the car.

We earnestly hope you will MAKE a place in your schedule in So Calif for the "backward Baptists"

Thank you for so assuring us.

Enthusiastically yours

Cal Dean

The Methodist Church

ARIZONA DISTRICT

Herschel H. Hedgpeth, Superintendent
309 East Desert Park Lane
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Windsor 3-7429

February 21, 1956

Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

At a recent meeting of our Conference Board of Social Action it was decided to have a series of seminars across the conference dealing with the recommendations from the board to the annual conference of next June. In general, these are being held on Saturday, May 19, which you may recognize as Armed Forces Day.

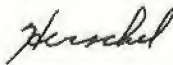
The plan is to meet in the afternoon for a discussion of the conference program, share dinner together, and in the evening have a mass meeting at which prominent speakers will speak on a theme related to the United Nations and peace. The speakers we have in mind include such men as Paul Hoffman, Harold Stassen if he is in the area, and others.

It was my suggestion that if Arizona should have its meeting just a week early, on Saturday May 12, that perhaps you could be our speaker. I do not know whether you will be home or not to receive this letter so I am suggesting that it be forwarded. I believe you told me that you were going east and would not return until you came through Phoenix on the 13th of May, when you are going to be with John Zimmer in Tempe. If this is the case, perhaps you could make it the 12th.

You may receive a letter concerning this from Frank Crane III, but in any event, would you let me know if you can make it.

We are looking forward to the fellowship group with you on Monday the 14th, and rather expect that you will stay overnight with us both the 13th and the 14th.

Cordially yours,



Herschel H. Hedgpeth

HHH/ga

Feb 23

Dear Kirby & Alma Page:

Your letter made me very

happy.

I will read it to

Peggy's husband next Sunday

when I visit the boys. I know

he will be made very happy also,

and his mind will be much more
at ease.

Many thanks for your

prompt action.

With best of wishes, and

our prayers, for your work
and health.

Cordially,

Earle.

1003 E. Halcyon Rd.,
Tucson, Ariz.

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FEBRUARY 24, 1955

TELEPHONE
EDGEWOOD 6-2820

DR. KIRBY PAGE
2101 No. SAPOTA DRIVE
LA HABRA, CALIFORNIA

DEAR DR. PAGE:

IN THE NAME OF ALL THOSE WHO ATTENDED
OUR FELLOWSHIP MEETING AT YOUR HOSPITABLE
HOME LAST NIGHT, I WISH TO THANK YOU.
YOU STIMULATED OUR THINKING BY DIRECTING
OUR THOUGHTS TO THE SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS
WHICH MUST BE FLOWING FORTH FROM A CHANGE
OF HEART IN OUR INNER LIFE.

ON THE WAY HOME SEVERAL OF THE GROUP
ASKED ME WHETHER WE COULD ARRANGE
ANOTHER EVENING AT YOUR HOME. INASMUCH
AS WE ARE MEETING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
WE HOPE, WITHOUT IMPOSING ON YOU, THAT
WE MAY RECEIVE AN INVITATION FROM YOU
SOMETIME IN THE FUTURE ON ANY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT WHICH IS CONVENIENT TO YOU.

PLEASE CONVEY OUR THANKS TO MRS. PAGE
FOR PREPARING SUCH A FINE SUPPER FOR US.

SINCERELY YOURS,

Henry Kent
HENRY KENT

HK:JK

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February 24, 1955

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Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

All of us here are extremely happy that you have accepted our invitation to serve as our resource leader in our high school Easter camp.

In order that we might select a theme for this experience, I am wondering if you and I might get together within the next week or so. If so, would you kindly phone me at my office.

We have considered such possible themes as, "How To Find The Will of God As It Relates to Young People"; or "Finding God In The Out of Doors" with a stewardship emphasis.

Sincerely,

Vern Greenhalgh
Minister of Youth

*How Young People
Are Finding the
Will of God*

1749 N. Sycamore
room 12

Los Angeles 28 Feb 26
Phone HO 2-7036

Dear Mr Kirby Page

Please forgive this delay
owing partly to absence
+ then to an attack of
shingles. (Sunbago)
This has also over-

thrown my possibilities
for a visit with you.

I would have liked to
attend your Fellowship
meeting - hoped to meet
the my friend Sayre
Having some crowded
days before me, I
must try a new chance

of a mutually
convenient date
perhaps when you
come to LA.

My phone is (since
a few days) H02-7036

but I hope to reach
you before you can
phone me. I am very
sorry but thank you never-
theless.

Yours very sincerely

Adolph Keller

February 28, 1955

Rev. Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Rev. Page:

Dan Genung talked with you about being the guest speaker at our Young Adult Conference on Labor Day week-end; this letter will give you more details. Dates: September 3, 4 and 5.

At their planning session the first part of February the representatives of the Young Adult Fellowship chose as the theme for their Labor Day conference - 'Seeking the Will of God'. This theme grew out of a discussion of our brotherhood theme for 1955-56 - Christian Education - and specifically out of the question "Are we educated Christians?" Your book, How To Find the Will of God, provided the wording for our theme and also the hope that you would be able to guide us in developing such a dynamic study.

Here's how your part in the program is tentatively set up: Three times - once each day (Sat., Sun., Mon.) - you will talk to all of the adults on one phase of 'Seeking the Will of God'. Following your talk the group will break down into approximately five small buzz sessions led by ministers and other qualified persons who are notified well in advance of the conference. The buzz groups will be allowed a definite amount of time to discuss your thoughts and ideas and to prepare three or four questions to be asked you when the groups meet together again. Briefly, then, each day will have (1) your talk (2) buzz sessions and (3) together for questions. These three steps will be given approximately 2 hours, although we haven't completed the exact schedule as yet. We hope that as much or more will be gained by informal small groups who talk with you during the free times.

You know so very much more than we about how to find the will of God that we hope you will choose your own three sub-themes. The representatives suggested the following ways through which we might seek God's will: prayer and meditation, personal living, study, music and inspirational experiences, christian fellowship, personal evangelism, service, missions and world living. Our pastor-counsellor underlined his choices. If you will send us the sub-themes that you select, we will use them in planning our morning worship and other parts of the program.

We are very happy that you can be with us and would like for you to bring some of your books for sale if that is possible, especially books such as How To Find the Will of God and Teach Us To Pray. We realize that you depend upon presentations such as this for your living, and we do plan to give you an honorarium. Please let us know what this honorarium should be.

If you have further questions or suggestions, please write to us.

Very sincerely,

Adolph and Gwen Gutierrez

Adolph and Gwen Gutierrez
Co-Chairmen
Young Adult Fall Conference

P.S. Our address is 14360 E. Merced, Baldwin Park, California.
Telephone: EDgewood 7-9841.

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Mr. Page:

Would you be good enough to answer this correspondent's question--he attaches a postcard for reply. Also, if you will let us know what translation it is we would appreciate it, since we'll probably be getting other inquiries here.

Marjorie Brown, Editorial Sec'y
The Christian Century
407 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

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WILSON C. RILES
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NORMANDY 1-7478

March 2, 1955

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Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

The Regional Committee and I wanted you to know how much we appreciated your contribution to our Annual Conference.

I think we all can go forward in this next year with firmer conviction and belief in our goals as a result of the conference. Thank you for your help in making the day more meaningful.

Sincerely,



Wilson C. Riles
Regional Secretary

WCR:pm

The Committee Against Universal
Military Conscription in Peace Time
122 North Hudson Avenue
Pasadena 4, California

March 3, 1955

Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra
California

Dear Kirby Page:

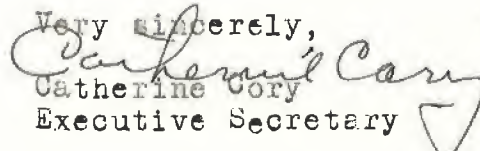
As you know you are a sponsor of the Conference entitled "Should America Adopt a UMT-Compulsory Reserve Plan?" which is being held March 12 at the University Methodist Church.

Enclosed is the program giving the details of the meeting. Should you need more of these invitations please let me know.

We hope very sincerely that you are planning to attend and wonder whether you would be willing to serve as a Chairman of one of the Discussion Groups being held from 3:30 to 5:00? Your group would have approximately 35 persons assigned to it and there will be a Resource Consultant. If your answer is in the affirmative we will be happy to send you a suggested agenda for your group and any additional material which you may request.

All of the discussion groups will be discussing the same topics: What are the ways to arouse public interest in the Reserve Plan and effectively influence Congress?

Will you please reply on the enclosed card as to whether or not we may expect you to serve as a discussion Chairman. I hope you will reply promptly so that a phone call to obtain your answer may be avoided, and also that materials can be sent to you.

Very sincerely,

Catherine Cory
Executive Secretary

PS: I am Executive Secretary of Friends Committee on Legislation and our office is being used as the office of this ad hoc interdenominational committee.
Our phone: Ryan 1-8665, should you wish to call.

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March 4, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

Enclosed please find an honorarium for your splendid message which you brought to the Women's Work group at the La Verne Church of the Brethren last week.

We want to express our sincere appreciation to you and Mrs. Page for being willing to come to La Verne on short notice. It is always good to have you here.

Sincerely yours,

G. Ruth Ogden

MRS. GALEN B. OGDEN

Enclosure

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Ainsworth, Nebraska

Carl G. Bader, Minister

March 7, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, California

B. J. 132

Dear Kirby Page:

Possibly you may remember me from Wayne, Holdrege and Lincoln days. Although I have been a poor correspondent, I have never ceased to remember and to think of you with admiration and affection. Out here in the cattle country, however, we have little opportunity for the contacts we enjoyed in Lincoln.

This is a selfish letter, in that I am asking for information about LaHabra. Without any definite spot in view, Mrs. Bader and I are planning to move to southern California in June. We wish to be within easy travel of three of our children: our two daughters live at Hermosa Beach, and our next-to-youngest son, Carl, Jr. and his wife live in Inglewood. Mrs. Bader is somewhat crippled, and I am aware of a condition myself which makes a somewhat lower altitude, but, if possible, smog-free, desirable. Within two months I shall be 67, -though I am told I look younger, - and I purpose to take the retired relation at the coming session of our Annual Conference. I do not want a pastoral charge, though ready to fill in on Sundays if and where needed. For a year or so I intend to try my hand at some selling, for the sake of augmented income and social security qualification, while hoping to salvage some time daily to try my hand at writing for publication. A pastoral charge leaves little if any time which one feels he can conscientiously take from tasks that are never all done. - That's a brief sketch of the situation. Perhaps it is an imposition to take this much of your time on such details.

Also have
relatives in
Whittier and
Glendale
who "boost"
their towns.

Would you have time to give me a quick survey of LaHabra as a possible residence? Is the air there good, -smog-free? Are living costs moderate? Is there residential property available that a poor man can buy with a moderate down-payment and so forth? Any information along this line that you have time to give me will be deeply appreciated. I suppose we shall rent some place at first.

It's like a three
bedroom place,
or 2 bed. room
& a study,
probably on one
floor. Mrs.
writing Street
Really C.

With the earnest hope that Mrs. Page and you are well, and with thanks and warm regards,

Cordially yours, Carl G. Bader

Dear Kirby Page:

I am trying to get out a special FOR Annual Conference issue of ~~Forsight~~ right now, and thought perhaps the best thing from the ~~standpoint~~ of those who could not, or did not, attend, might be some impressions of the conference from a number of you most closely involved. Would you cooperate? A paragraph or two from you would be most enlightening and useful to all concerned, I am sure. Is it too soon to ask for it by Monday?

Please....and thank you

3/8/55

Pat Martin

1937 Myra Los Angeles 27 Calif

March 14 55

May 18

Dear Kirby:

On May 18, Wednesday, at 11:15 A.M. a group of our younger women combining with the older women of our church are meeting in the church for our annual May "breakfast". Many of them have heard about you and we are all eager to have you speak on DEEPENING THE LIFE OF THE SPIRIT or some kindred theme bringing in the idea of living responsibly. It would mean a great deal to Elizabeth and me if you could do this. It is a sacrifice on your part, we know, since it is some distance from where you live and the honorarium is only fifteen dollars. Thank you if you can come, thank you more than I can say.

There is so much to talk over that I hope to slip away from the job long enough here to ~~skit~~ compare notes with you and Alma before too long, - for at least half an hour.

How good it was to have the all too brief contact during the FOR conference. We were moved by your presentation and your special emphasis on the will of God. What a precarious balance there seems to be these days between that will and the effort of the world to whip up allegiance to the inflated ego that demands power advantage. What puzzles me more and more is how Christians can give the consent of their conscience to ego blown up 160 million times, ego that seems to have only one law and that is expansion or survival. But this is a long theological question!

Before hanging up I want to repeat what in other notes has been suggested: that the thought of you two always stirs Elizabeth and me with a sense of gratitude for what comes through you, - the good cheer and persistent wisdom along with the willingness to share no matter what trouble it makes for you. We really are grateful! Blessings always

Alma (W. H. H. H.)



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LELAND E. GARTRELL, Minister
152 East 97th. Street
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March 14, 1955

Minister's Telephone
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Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

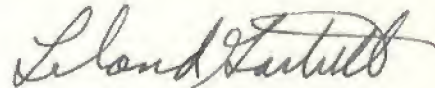
Dear Mr. Page:

Thank you for the packet of your writings that you sent us. They shall be made available to the entire congregation through our church library. As yet, it is not highly developed, but there are a core of books that are circulating at the present time.

Enclosed you will find a recent photo of the church. If I recall the history that I have read, you were responsible for the back portion of the building, at the left hand side of the picture.

Thanks once again for your contribution to the church library. I remain

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Leland Gartrell".

Leland Gartrell, Minister

905 Gov't St

Mobile, Ala

Mar. 15, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page,
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Mr. Page:

Cullen is in the hospital right now, and we do not know when he will be back in the pulpit.

I think he told you about the condition found in his spinal column last July when he had the operation upon his back.

It has returned in the form of a tumor on the left side, pressing against intestines, bladder kidneys. He is very sick. There is a prayer group, faithful and spiritual meeting in the church ^{every} day.

offering themselves as a channel
for God's love to ~~be~~ flow thru'
to Cullen, asking God's will be
done in his life. We are believing
that Cullen has not finished the
work God sent him here to do.
Maybe I'm expressing it wrong,
but you are a man of God,
of prayer, so you'll understand
it. Mrs. Louise Eggleston, of Norfolk,
Va. came down here last week,
and met with this group two
days, seeing Cullen and praying
that God's healing power flow
thru' him making him whole.
We have all tried to cleanse
our hearts and lives, rededicating
our lives to his service. We know
it will a definite miracle of
God if he lives.
I don't know to say all that

open myself to God's love and direction, knowing that His gifts are all good, and that He is able and willing. Cullen is taking deep X-Ray therapy, and has been able to take more and over a longer period of time than the Mrs. believed at first. There have been reducing in the swelling, and a great reduction in pain, but he has lost so much weight (10 lbs) in the last week, and other indications that the tumor is probably spreading to the liver, and other lymph glands and organs. We are asking that God's will for his life be done, also knowing that Christ did heal the sick and told us to pray for them.

is in my heart, but members of the group, along with Mrs. Eggleston, have such a spiritual feeling that Cullen is going to be saved. He simply prays that God's will be done in his life. There have already been miracles of faith that have occurred because of this new emphasis of prayer, but the group is praying for his healing, believing God can use him alive to his glory and praise.

Will you and Alma join us, and if you have any encouraging word for me, especially ^{and} that can be shared with the group, I will appreciate it.

About the columns, can we decide later, when Cullen is back at himself? "Hope springs eternal", and I am trying to

maybe you can read between the
lines and hear some things
I feel and have not been able
to express. I also know I
love God with my whole heart,
mind soul and strength, wanting
so very much for my loved one
to live and be every-whit whole,
but if not, then I'll continue
to worship, love and serve God.

This prayer group is meeting
every morning at 10 A.M. for
about an hour. We have pledged
to meet every morning, until
Cullen is back in his pulpit.

Please forgive me if I have
burdened you with this personal
problem, but I wanted you to
know and stretch out your

helping hand and spirit to
us.

Sincerely.

Mrs. Allen Wilson
(Minnie Evince)

SUNDAY AT BAY SHORE CHURCH

Greeting you at the door this morning:

Mr. & Mrs. Colin Methven

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Reese

The Hostess at the desk:

Mrs. Ada Deitz

Family Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School for children, Worship Experience for Parents.

Duplicate Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Small children will be cared for in the Nursery at the end of the hall in the Church School unit.

Junior Hi Fellowship will meet Sunday evening from 5:00 until 6:30 in the Youth Center. There will be free play, volley ball, refreshments; followed by discussion and devotions.

Bay Shore Youth Fellowship and the College Age Fellowship will meet in the Youth Center for recreation at 6:30 followed by worship. At 7:30 Mr. Gabrielson will continue his discussion on "Theology for Young People". All college age and young people are invited to attend these discussions.

Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 7:30 at the parsonage, 158 St. Joseph for business, program and fellowship. Mary Ann Little will be chairman of the program for the evening.

The Bay Shore Youth Fellowship breakfast was a tremendous success and they wish to thank all of their friends who attended. There is now approximately \$75.00 that will help buy equipment for the Youth Center. This group plans to make this at least an annual affair and keep supplying this need.

CHRISTIAN SYMBOLISM



Palm Leaves remind us that as in ancient times they were given as symbols of victory, the children carried them before Jesus and their elders hailed him as "King". We commemorate this on Palm Sunday.



Easter lilies are a familiar symbol. As new life comes from the seemingly dead bulb we see in its flowering the symbol of Easter and immortality.

DR. KIRBY PAGL

LENTEN
LECTURES

SILENCE & BEAUTY

March 16, 7:45
Parlor

DISCUSSION



CHIMES AND ECHOES

What three staff members were seen on their knees Sat. looking for a fish? It seems that FRED BIERI had a floating friend that died without the news spreading to the others in the office. Thus, PAULINE McKILLOP, MARIE RAGLAND, and MILTON GABRIELSON searched and searched, thinking it had jumped out of the bowl during the night. . . . IEE MARKSBURY is now in New York going to school and sends word that he is enjoying the CARILLON while away from home. . . Another member in the service that is receiving the weekly news is BOB HOPE and we hear that he has recently been assigned to the Music Dept. at the N.T.C. in San Diego - Company 4006 . . . News came in that DOROTHY SCHWARZ is doing nicely after having her tonsils out. It was her THIRD set. . . JIM and JEAN SPAULDING have been transferred to Bakersfield. What will GRANDMOTHER SPAULDING do now? . . . Appreciation is in order for the time and work that LAURIE LAUBSCHER and JACK HERBERT have been giving during the remodelling. Progress would not have been made without them. . . . Speaking of progress -- everything stopped many times last week while HAROLD DAVIS was changing the lighting . . . Did you ever try to use an electric typewriter without electricity? . . . He did a good job though and is now off to another job in fixing up our church. . . Several of our faithful teachers who will be bringing back information from the Audio-Visual Institute presented by the Long Beach Council of Churches are PAULINE McKILLOP, LOUISE HENRY, MARY NASH, ESTHER WATTS and SUE PHILLIPS.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Gabrielson mentioned in his Pastoral Prayer that Mr. Ed Smith is recovering from dangerous surgery, and our prayers will continue until he has fully recuperated. Mrs. Lee Smith, Ed's wife, placed the flowers in the Memorial niche out of gratitude for his recovery.

500
2877 Thorn St.,
San Diego 4, Calif.,
March 17, 1955

Dear Dr. Page -

I received your letter to Edgar earlier this month, and therefore know that you have not heard of his illness.

Edgar had a breakdown the 2nd of January and he was in a sanitarium here for 4 weeks and then he came home for 2 weeks but he was still very much upset and our family doctor and his doctor felt that he was in need of a "prolonged rest" and there was nothing left to do but to have him go to Patton. He will be there several months and he will be giving up the church here and taking a leave of absence. We plan to stay here in San Diego for a while until we can make further plans. I know I don't need to ask you to put him on your prayer list.

I remember with much pleasure yours and Alma's visit last February with us. Tell Alma that some of your lovely plants (not all) are planted around the parsonage here and are doing well.

Edgar's address is - Patton State Hospital, Patton, Calif., and I'm sure he would like to hear words of comfort from you. This has been a terrible experience for him.

We are so much interested in your good work and please accept this small gift toward it. I am sorry we cannot give more at this time.

Sincerely,

Walter M. Zimmerman

3/18/55

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Editor Last Call
Houston, Texas

Dear Sir:

If Mr. Ernest T. Weir's statement in March Last Call, "In all history, ideas have NEVER been changed or driven from the minds of men by force. Force has simply served to strengthen and spread ideas" is true, then how do you explain the widespread Pacifist sentiment and reluctance to rearm in both Germany and Japan? And if we are to believe his words "NO nation dares to have a war," then what of the constant claim that the H-bomb has no deterrent power and cannot bring peace?

I have not found a single Pacifist with enough common honesty to answer these plain, straightforward questions. Or is it that they cannot see the plain and obvious implications of historic facts?

Sincerely
T.B. Dugas, 4512 1/3 Portola Ave., Los Angeles 33

KIRBY PAGE
POST OFFICE BOX 247
LA HABRA, CALIFORNIA

March 18, 1955.

Dear Harold:

I was delighted to get your telegram, and have spent several hours on the enclosed meditation, which I hope will be suitable.

Indeed, I would find joy in writing for you more or less regularly, if I can be of any help. I am now in a position to devote as much as twenty hours per week in library research and writing, without salary or other financial remuneration, due to the fact that we are benefitting from an oil pool in this section. In order to get the zoning law changed so that they could drill, the Union Oil Co. has set up an oil pool from the yield of oil taken in this neighborhood, and we receive a comfortable retirement allowance (about \$5,000 per year) from this community pool which is divided at the ratio of the value of property in the year 1940. No public reference should be made to this income, but we want you and Paul to know that we no longer have to earn a living. Moreover, Alma and I cannot stand the ordeal of long speaking tours, as we near the age of 65.

All this means that I am devoting most of my time to writing and spiritual retreats, and I would rather write for THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY than for any other medium. So if I can be used for editorials, special articles, and book reviews, do call upon me frequently.

Affectionately,



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Minister of Music

WILLIAM THEODORE KNAPP,
Pastoral Assistant

ALICE ELIZABETH EWING,
Director of Christian Education

March 19, 1955

Dear Mr. Page,

You are doing a good work and this is just a friendly contribution. I will not be able to repeat but want you to know of my good will for your enterprise.

Faithfully yours,

Fletcher D. Parker

Mr. Kirby Page
Post Office Box 247
La Habra, California

March 19, 1955.

Mr. Vince Selin, Editor
La Habra Star
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Vince:

You may remember that I spoke to you some time ago about running a weekly column of Kirby Page's devotional materials. Since they will be available to you free of charge, and since they are being used all around the world I thought you might be interested in starting such a column at Easter time.

I am enclosing a couple of the devotional readings and if you want to use them I'll send more each week. If you want to put something in about starting them I have written a little bit that you can use, or write up something more to your liking if you wish.

The spiritual lift which I have gotten from Kirby's works is tremendous. I am sure that many of your readers would get a lot out of them.

Very truly yours

FNL/

For Immediate release:

One of La Habra's great writers is making available to the readers of the La Habra Star, some of his devotional writings under the title "LIVING WITH PEACE OF MIND". The first of his series is appearing in the STAR today.

Rev. Kirby Page has been a resident of La Habra Heights for many years. He and his wife have traveled far and wide, lecturing to college students and different church groups from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He is author of numerous books, such as "Living Preferably", "Living Abundantly" etc. His writings are much sought after thruout the world. One of his most recent books is "Finding the Will of God".

We hope that you receive much joy and comfort from reading weekly Kirby Page's column, **LIVING WITH PEACE OF MIND.**

March 20, 1955

Dear Rev. Page,

On behalf of the Whittier Wesley
Club I want to thank you so very
much for being with us Sunday
evening, and guiding and stimulating
our thoughts on prayer. It was a
wonderful climax to our current
series, and we hope you will be

able to meet with us again
sometime.

Sincerely,
Kathy Mitchell, secretary

The Christian Century

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EDITORIAL OFFICES

407 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

March 21, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

You are more than kind to respond so promptly and so effectively to my appeal for an Easter edit. I don't know how I happened to overlook it when I wrote you originally.

It is good news indeed to hear about the retirement allowance which providence dropped in your lap, and no one deserved it more. Paul is now at 692 West 8th Street, Claremont, California. It would be nice if you could have a talk with him before he returns. We expect him back here around the first of April. He and Agnes drove out and are with Fred Eastman at Claremont. Feel free to discuss the question of writing for The Century with him.

Sincerely yours,



Harold E. Fey
Executive Editor

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March 22, 1955

Dear Mr. Page:

I am strongly suggesting the use of your book - "The Creative Revolution of Jesus: Then and Now" to every group before which I have the opportunity to speak. Was I surprised when I discovered our local Methodist book store had never even heard of it.

Would you kindly send me ten copies on consignment and send me your bill for same.

Enclosed please find a statement of purpose of a group we have formed. Would greatly appreciate your comments if you have time.

God's blessings on you and your loved ones.

sent

Sincerely yours,
John Safran

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March 24, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra
California

Dear Dr. Page:

In order that you may be one of the first in the country to see ON WINGS OF PRAYER, a vitally important new book by Dr. Glenn Clark, I am sending you a dittoed copy of the manuscript. I am sure that you will find it interesting, stimulating and inspirational.

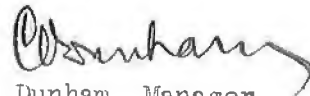
Dr. Clark, as you know, is the author of a great number of religious books including I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes, Windows of Heaven, The Soul's Sincere Desire, What Would Jesus Do, and God's Reach.

I would appreciate it if you would make a statement regarding this book for publicity purposes. Dr. Clark feels that prayer and the appreciation of Christian attitudes and practices regarding international relations is the answer to the world's problems. I know that you believe so too.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope is included for your convenience. An autographed copy of the book will be sent to you when it is published.

My best regards to you and thank you for your kind cooperation in this venture.

Most sincerely,



C. O. Dunham, Manager

CD/hl

The Christian Century

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OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

407 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO 5, ILLINOIS

692 West 8th Street, Claremont,
Thursday, March 24.

Dear Kirby:

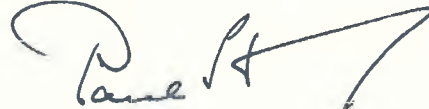
Well, there is a moral order in the universe after all! To think that you should have an oil well start spouting in your lap; it makes me feel good all over just to hear about it! And I certainly hope that the Century can get a dividend out of your good fortune.

It's a little hard to make a date; Agnes and I are to be away Saturday and Sunday, and then I have to go to Long Beach on Tuesday. We plan to start back home on Thursday, although she insists she won't start if the blizzards are still raging in the Chicago region. But I expect to be here all day on Monday and Wednesday, and if you felt like coming over either day it would be fine to have a talk.

I think, however, that I will have to talk with Harold before anything definite could be arranged. He may not have told you that I'm expecting to retire next Jan. 1, so I am not making many commitments these days, and none without consulting him. I'm determined not to tie his hands when he takes over.

You've given us our best Lenten series in several years, and we are all very grateful.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Lane", with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke extending to the right.

The phone here is Ly-coming 5-1305

First Methodist Church

AINSWORTH, NEBRASKA

CARL G. BADER, MINISTER
TELEPHONE 20

3/25/55

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

My belated but sincere
thanks to you for your
kind letter & for your
Lenten Meditations in
"The Christian Century". God!

I'm not yet sure where
we'll locate or what I'll
be doing to maintain a
door to keep "the wolf" away
from, but we'll have to de-
cide before long. We do plan
to move about mid-June.

Our best regards to Alma
(I'm a dear sister of that name
so it comes easily) & to you.

Cordially yours,

Carl

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Bardavon Theatre

12:20 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.



Monday, March 26th

Guest Preacher: Dr. Kirby Page
Author and Social Evangelist

Presiding Mr. Garnold L. Cole
Scripture Rev. Franklin J. Hinkamp
Prayer Dr. Philip Allen Swartz
Organist Mrs. Bertha L. Rankin
Song Leader Mr. Henry R. Bollinger
Soloist Mr. Henry G. Morris, Jr.

Tuesday, March 27th

Guest Preacher: Dr. Robert H. Bonthius
Chaplain, Vassar College

Presiding Mr. Frank J. Carberry
Scripture Rev. E. R. Michael
Prayer Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, Jr.
Organist Mrs. Francis C. Ryan
Song Leader Mr. Robert E. Fisher
Soloist Mrs. William Emrich, Jr.

Wednesday, March 28th

Guest Preacher: Rev. Garrett C. Roorda
Pastor, Reformed Church, Walden, N. Y.

Presiding Mr. Leland H. Shaw, Jr.
Scripture Rev. Adam Schreiber
Prayer Rev. Donald A. McCabe
Organist Mr. George F. Fowler
Song Leader Mr. Jesse D. Wetsel
Soloist Mrs. Vincent C. Kelley

Thursday, March 29th

Guest Preacher:
Chaplain John Francis Hagen, U.S.N. (ret.)
Chaplain for N. Y. Military Academy,
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Presiding Mr. William Toles
Scripture Rev. Charles J. Sargent
Prayer Rev. Merle S. Irwin
Organist Mr. Donald L. Lockwood
Song Leader Mr. Stanley C. Bloomer
Soloist Mrs. John E. Beck

Friday, March 30th

Guest Preacher: Mrs. Randle Elliott
Greer School, Verbank, N. Y.

Presiding Dr. Raymond C. Bierce
Scripture Mr. James R. Stein, Jr.
Prayer Rev. Walton D. Moffitt
Organist Mrs. Herbert L. Baker
Song Leader Mr. Herbert V. Dederer
Soloist Mrs. Max R. Pfeider

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R. W. HOMER, M. D.
MEDICAL DIRECTOR

LYLE E. WALTERS
SUPERINTENDENT

Mar. 26, 1955

Dear Dr. Page:

The 'YOUNG ADULT COUNCIL' is attempting to organize and help supervise a family program specifically geared to Christian living. The council wishes you to lead the seminar in one of the phases in Christian Living. The seminars will be conducted At Camp Colby over the Labor Day week-end for approximately 30-40 families.

Needless to say, no camp ever rises higher than its leadership and we feel free to say that you have been elected or your name was suggested because of your Christian Ideals and your fitness as a seminar 'moderator'.

May we register your name in the camp's agenda.

Thanking you for any consideration this letter is given, I am

Yours very truly,

Bruce B. Lewis

March 26, 1965.

Dear Harold:

A note has just come from Paul, and we are to have a good visit on Monday. He has informed me of his impending retirement and the thrilling news that you are taking over on January first.

This is the best news I heard in many a day, because I am assuming that Paul will continue to serve in important ways. I simply cannot tell you how excited I am over your new responsibility. You will be in one of the half dozen strategic positions in American Christendom.

One way that Alma and I can help you is through prayer, and you may count on our fidelity in intercession.

More than thirty years of affectionate friendship have revealed to you my weaknesses and limitations. You know what I cannot do, but if there are ways in which I can shoulder some responsibility, I want you to depend upon me. As a matter of fact, if I am really needed, I could give the equivalent of almost full time, working at this end, with as frequent consultations and at such length as seems wise to you.

Paul reminds me that on Monday he will not be in a position to make any definite arrangements. He says that is your responsibility..

With fervor and with faith we are praying.

Affectionately,

The First Presbyterian Church

WILLIAM J. HAGE, Pastor
ROBERT A. GELLER, Westminster Foundation Pastor



Sixth and Duncan
Stillwater, Oklahoma

#13

March 26/55.

Dear Kirby:-
It was good to hear from you. I wish I could give you a \$1000 to keep down your splended work. Being semi-retired my income is limited. Enclosed is a check for \$3⁰⁰ to help along a bit. Your Lenten meditations probe our souls. You are just as fresh, creative & as challenging as ever.

I am enjoying my work on this fine college. This Semester they have upped me from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ time. Upon returning from Europe we may taper off a bit. We are hoping to live over there even more cheaply than here. I am to do some speaking around my old home in England on some of the little conventicles. I am helping the conventicles a little.

✓
I hope you might be interested in the enclosed.
Our best to you both,

I would like the
next series at
my English address.

As ever
C. S. Wickless

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(congregation standing)

The Invocation, Doxology

The Responsive Reading No. 45

The Prayer Hymn: "Have Thine Own Way" No. 324

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The Hymn: "We Would Be Building" No. 489

The Offertory: "Prayer" Van Hulse

The Anthem: "There Is A Balm In Gilead" . . . W. Dawson

The Message: "Faith In The Right" . . . Dr. Kirby Page

The Hymn: "God of Our Fathers" No. 551

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The Postlude: "O Thou Of God The Father" Bach

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Archie Matson, Pastor
911 E. Broadway
Glendale 5, California

March 28, 1955.

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Kirby:

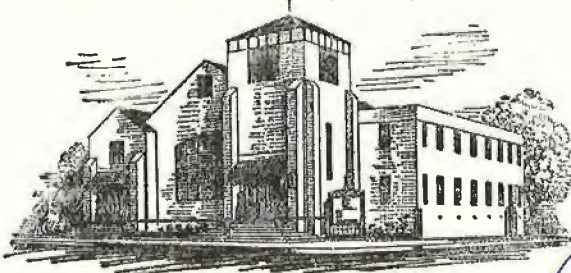
I want to thank you again for for your friendship and generous giving of your time in connection with my book. Dad is still talking about the lunch you shared with us, and especially about the story of the Catholic priest.

Your reaction to ~~FROM~~ MYSTERY TO MEANING did not greatly surprise me. My feeling is that it is more a reaction to Sherwood's long preoccupation with Spiritualism than to my attempt at a scientific hypothesis. Subconsciously you may be a little afraid that my work would lead others into similar investigations, and so divert them from present spiritual and social responsibilities.

My own feeling at this point is that the presentation of a logical theory of personality as an eternal and responsible spirit will serve as a stimulus to many for the acceptance of spiritual discipline and social duties.

Your judgment as to the lack of interest in these matters is not my experience. In my pastoral work I find ten who are baffled and searching for the kind of answer I have given to one whose primary concern is in your field. The head of a large circulating library confirms that on the basis of the books taken out by general readers.

One question keeps returning to my mind although it is with considerable hesitation that I put it into words. How does your attitude differ from that of any fundamentalist who opposes ~~my~~ ideas apart from his specific creed--except that yours are more true to Christ in my judgment? "This one thing" is more Pauline than Christian; and the discouraging of reverent and honest questioning in the presence of mystery does not sound like the Master. Progress comes by pushing back the shades shades of mystery and by following whatever truth is bared.



Ever your friend,

Archie
Greetings also to Alma!

Berkeley Baptist Divinity School

2606 Dwight Way
Berkeley 4, California

Sanford Fleming
President

Ralph E. Knudsen
Dean
Professor of New Testament
Literature and Interpretation

March 28, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
Box 247
LaHabra, California

My dear Dr. Page:

President Fleming has reported to me that you are to be in the Berkeley area during the week of April 20. I am writing you to ascertain the possibility of having you speak at our chapel service on Wednesday, April 20, if that date is satisfactory to you.

Our chapel begins at 9:50 in the morning and continues for a full fifty minute period which would give you ample opportunity to make a full presentation.

It would be a very real pleasure for us to have you in our fellowship and to speak to our students. I shall await your reply with interest and hope that we may have the privilege of having you at our school.

Most sincerely yours,



REK/1

March 29, 1955.

Dear Paul:

As you and Harold talk over possibilities, you may want to think of this as a time schedule:

By Wednesday morning of each week I could plan to have on your desk as suggestions of editorials which I would be willing to attempt.

You could then on Wednesday afternoon send airmail letter or night telegram passing along word of anything you would like to have me send in.

I could then plan to mail my editorial material for revision on Thursday evening to reach you on Friday morning.

If a later idea occurred to you, I could be reached by telephone on Friday evening at our home.

I AM beginning a regular schedule of working at various things in the Los Angeles Public Library on Wednesday afternoons and Thursdays, staying on Wednesday night at the nearby Gates Hotel, where I could be reached by telephone on Wednesday evenings and where an airmail letter would reach me on Thursday morning.

Consider all this for what ~~xxxx~~ it is worth.

Affectionately

GATES HOTEL, Los Angeles

830 West Sixth Street - Telephone Trinity 3931

Kirby Page home phone - Oxford 760-44

Phone in Perry L. Page's adjoining home - Oxford 724-88

March 29, 1955.

Dear Paul:

Rufus Jones died on June 16, 1948.
He was born on January 25th, 1863.

Walter Rauschenbusch died on July 25th,
1918. He was born on October 4, 1861.

As ever,

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WALTER FRANCIS WHITE was one of the most influential champions of right racial relations in American life. Genetically he was only one sixty-fourth Negro; spiritually he cast his lot without reservation with the Negro race. Thomas L. Stokes, who was also born in Atlanta, says a decision was made 49 years ago when a race riot swept through the part of town where the Whites lived "to do what he could to stop such horrors and to abolish discriminations of all kinds." Mr. White, whose autobiography, published in 1948, carried the title *A Man Called White*, had a fair skin, blue eyes and blond hair, but of his own free will he chose to identify himself with a needy minority. Some Caucasians find it impossible to understand why he should so have decided when he could have disappeared from the world of color and taken his place among white people. Such a patronizing attitude is itself proof of the soundness of White's belief that in notable respects most Negroes are superior to most Caucasians—in humility, gentleness, cheerfulness, adaptability, forbearance, magnanimity, and in religious feeling and eagerness to do God's will. With zest Walter White shared the triumphs of black men and with honor he shouldered the burdens of both races. He bore in his own life the cross of Caucasian pride, with its results in discrimination, segregation and many other kinds of injustice. He knew himself to be the servant of the two races merged in him and never flinched with self-pity as he proved himself the benefactor of Negro and Caucasian alike. A deeply consecrated man, he was for 37 years the heart of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in the nation's schools owed so much to his influence that it may be seen as an example of the miracles which still take place when one devoted and tireless man works without ceasing in a righteous cause. Walter White has gone to join that immortal host of all races and centuries whose fidelity as servants of the living God has helped man to plant his feet on higher ground. The "Man Called White" will live forever.

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Mr. Kirby Page
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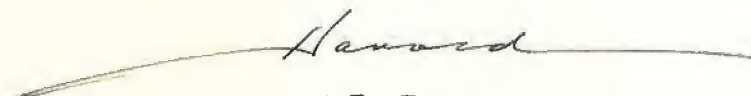
Dear Kirby:

I was deeply touched by your kind letter of March 26 and by your volunteering to remember me in your prayers and your offer of help in other ways. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your friendship or how deep my own need is for a power not my own.

I am also very grateful to you for your volunteering a couple of short editorials. I used most of the one on Walter White, as you will see in our issue of April 6. The other material will come in useful soon.

Right now I am leading a busy life and looking forward to the day when Paul returns.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Harold", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Harold E. Fey
Executive Editor

HEF:MB
Enclosure

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March 30, 1955

Rev. Kirby Page
2101 No. Sapota Drive
La Habra, California

Dear Mr. Page:

This to confirm our telephone conversation concerning your appearance on our "Books and Authors" series of Sunday evening services to be held in the near future. We have scheduled you to appear on Sunday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The service will be held in Helms Chapel. This is our regularly scheduled Sunday evening service and the audience will be nearly entirely adults. We are entitling your talk, "How to Find the Will of God".

As we are dependant upon a voluntary offering at these services, it is impossible for us to give you a guaranteed amount as an honorarium. However, we will be very happy to give you 60% of the Sunday evening offering on the night that you appear. I hope that this will be satisfactory with you.

We have already placed a copy of your book in our church library so that persons may familiarize themselves with you and your book. On the evening that you appear we will have a book table featuring the book that you will be speaking about.

We are looking forward to your appearance with a great deal of excitement and anticipation. You will help us in providing a maximum attendance by sending us any personal information concerning yourself and your book that may lend itself to publicity purposes. We would also appreciate a glossy print photograph of yourself if this is convenient for you. It will help us a great deal if you can send us this publicity material within the next week.

Enclosed is a copy of the entire program series as it is scheduled at present.

Sincerely,

Paul S. Kurtz

PSK:v

"The Author and the Book" will be featured in the Sunday evening services after Easter. We have arranged with several noted authors to lecture on the topic of their books in Helms Chapel on Sunday evenings at 7:30 P.M.

Here is the exciting schedule of speakers and their subjects:

- April 17 - Dr. David Seabury
"How Jesus Heals Our Minds Today"
- April 24 - Dr. David Seabury
"The Way to Make Friends With Yourself"
- May 1 - Mr. Starr Daily
"Release"
- May 8 - Capt. Harold Stallings
"Juvenile Officer"
- May 15 - Dr. J. D. Van Buskirk
"Religion, Healing and Health"
(The Gideons will also present
their cause at this service)
- May 22 - Rev. Kirby Page
"How to Find the Will of God"
- May 29 - Rev. Allen A. Hunter
"Courage in Both Hands"
- June 5 - Margaret Lee Runbeck
"Answer Without Ceasing"

All of the books to be presented, as listed and printed above have been purchased and placed in our Church Library, where they will be loaned.

Copies for sale will also be available on our book-table on the Sunday evening the authors are appearing.

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March 31, 1955

Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, Cal.


Dear Kirby Page:

The meeting we were setting up in Fresno for Saturday, April 16th, has been canceled. Therefore your first meeting in this area will be in San Francisco on Sunday evening, April 17th. To date we have three other meetings lined up:

Monday, April 18th, for the Peninsula Council of Churches
Tuesday, April 19th, for the Sacramento Council of Churches, and
Wednesday, April 20th, for the Berkeley Council of Churches.

We are trying to line up similar meetings for Thursday and Friday, April 21st and 22nd. As soon as we succeed, I will send you a complete schedule with all the details.

Sincerely yours,


Benjamin Seaver
Peace Education Secretary

BS:is

Dear Kirby Winter Park
Florida

I simply cannot
not get to see you
to my great disap-
pointment as I was
counting much on it
L.A. is vastly too
big & I had no auto
& which we arranged
you can find me easily
in Cambridge: Come
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April 4, 1955

Dear Kirby:

Martha is much worried that I "bawled you out" in my letter last week. If so, it was with great love and gratitude for both your friendship and example. Through the years she has been afraid of my use of words--and sometimes she has been right. The kind of words she would have me use make excellent small talk but quickly become insipid!

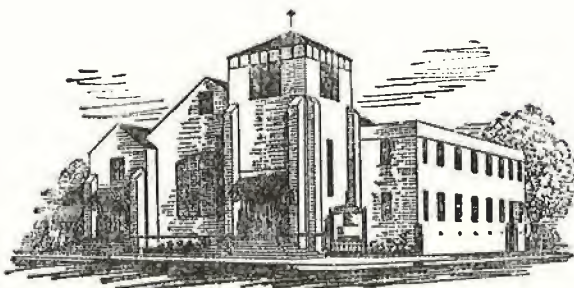
Anyway I apologise if what I thought was clarity was more caustic than courteous. I do not mean it so. I think I understand how a position in a conversation leads to statements which do not really represent one's heart. For that reason I did not want the matter to end the way both Merril Grothe and I understood ~~it~~.

Thank you for the statement which you wrote. If I did not think it it represented the real Kirby I would not want to use it. Actually, it will do more to create interest than the statements I wrote for Kunkel to sign. The warning you gave is more alluring than the more mundane path indicated by ~~Kunkel's~~ *him*.

Of course you are welcome to buy the book if you want to, but I will also send you one. You may have a friend who won't be contaminated by it!

Ever sincerely,

Archie



Dear Kirby I am writing in Han Tu Hien.
Kathrelling. I do not find my New Challenges to
Faith on the 2 Vols of our pamphlets books. If
you have any of these could you send them
registered?

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LONG BEACH 3, CALIFORNIA

April 5, 1955

From the Minister's Study

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

I am enclosing herewith our check for \$110, \$100 of which is the amount that we promised you as an honorarium for your wonderful leadership during our Lenten mid-week meditations. The \$10 is from Mrs. Gabrielson and myself to help you in further dissemination of devotional reading materials, about which you wrote us several weeks ago. We are sending our check through the church in order that the church benevolence program may receive credit. Actually, this sort of thing is never done for credit as you know, but there is so much of it done by this church and individuals in it, every single year "without letting the right hand know what the left hand doeth" that sometimes our national officers and others get the idea that this church is not as benevolence minded as it ought to be. Last year there was more than \$2,000 contributed by various individuals to outstanding and worthwhile benevolent projects without saying anything about it. This year we are encouraging all those individuals to make their contributions through the church treasury. Some of them feel that it is wrong but nevertheless they have been very nice about it and are cooperating. All such contributions are marked "designated gifts" and then they are immediately forwarded by the church treasurer. Dr. Page, I give you this brief explanation so that you will know why it is made in that fashion, even though it is a contribution from the Gabrielsons.

I cannot find words with which to express my deep appreciation for the wonderful leadership you gave us during the five mid-week services. Anything I may say through words will fall far short of the way I really feel and so I must simply say thanks to you and Mrs. Page and may God grant you abundant strength that you may carry on your wonderful ministry of witnessing for our Master.

Mrs. Gabrielson joins me in sending to both of you the greetings of this blessed season.

Sincerely and Gratefully yours,



Milton G. Gabrielson

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encl.

Casa de Cman

1863 East Orange Grove Avenue

Pasadena 7, California

Kirby -- Alma

4/8/55

- 1) Minnie Lee's sister May Cross in Reds. writes-- "Peace of Mind is good". I am reading at it off and on.
- 2) Note the enclosed page from my Prep Sch., College and Seminary days (10 years together) who has been a missionary (wife, too) in Congo Bege for nearly 40 years. Now retired living in Granville. Dr John E Geil. He does not agree on my list of 6 nor does he warm up to Moscow folks. Destroy letter.
- 3) By 20th I'll know whether R Fel Cabinet greatly desires change dinner-party with Sherwood to 15 or 16 and whether Gene agress. In meantime we hold fast

a 1000 Thanks Alma
for first four & articles
wonderful!!

Pal

to 14th as planned.

4) NOW, 40 or 50 Old Guard Y folks who know and love Sherwood would jump at a luncheon chance with him. (I had told them he was to be here one nite only.) Do you think Sherwood would like to meet them at LUNCH here in Pasadena on 15th or 16th???? Will you ask him AIR MAIL. Stan Turner is Prexie (Was Phillipines, you know). They have picnic plans for Sept and would quickly and gladly change or fit into a luncheon with S. Of course we need to watch our step a bit about being too definite as to the exact day and hour... untill we learn what R Fel desires if any change. Perhaps Sherwood would not want both on same day.

Yours til 1990

Gayle

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April 8, 1955


Dear Kirby:

I understand you are going to be speaking to our Peninsula Council of Churches on April 18th. If you do not have other arrangements Florence and I would like to have you or you and Mrs. Page stay at our house that night. Would this be convenient and when would you be arriving?

A couple of weeks ago a letter came from you for me and it somehow got lost before I got to read it. If there was anything in it I needed to do would you kindly drop me a note.

Looking forward to seeing and hearing you soon, I am

Sincerely yours


Andy

315½ N. Garfield
Monterey Park
April 10 - 55.

Dear Mr & Mrs Page:

Not often comes such a precious experience, as we Spiritual Life Chaiman were privileged to partake of yesterday and I, for one, must express my appreciation and thanks.

I think that every woman there came down from that hill-top a better woman, a more consecrated, and a more courageous woman than she was when she went up there. I know that I did, and for this I thank you again.

My one regret is that I just haven't the capacity to absorb and to give out all the treasures that are mine today, because of having been there.

Thanking you again
I am very sincerely
Hammie Perdue

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April 11, 1955

Rev. Kirby Page
2101 No. Sapota Drive
La Habra, California

Dear Mr. Page:

I am very sorry to have to inform you that I have discovered a conflict for the evening of May 22 when we had invited you to speak at our Sunday evening service. Without my being aware of it, the Presbyterians are holding their National Assembly in our church at that time, and on that particular date they have scheduled Bishop Kennedy to speak.

I think that it would be particularly unwise to compete with them and I hope you understand the situation. If you are available on Sunday evening June 12th, we would be happy to schedule you for that evening.

Of course I will understand if you already have previous engagements, but we would be very happy to schedule you for our "Books and Authors" series at this later date. Please let me know.

Sincerely,

Paul S. Kurtz

PSK:v

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4/12/55


Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby Page:

We wish to express our appreciation in your continued
interest in the school as indicated by your contribution.

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helping our budget.

Sincerely yours,


Claire Paget
Corresponding Secty

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APRIL 15, 1955

DR. KIRBY PAGE
LA HABRA, CALIFORNIA

DEAR KIRBY,

THIS IS LATE FOR US TO BE SENDING A NOTE BUT I KEEP GETTING WORD FROM THE PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED YOUR HOME AS TO HOW MUCH THEY APPRECIATED THE DAY THEY HAD WITH YOU. IT WAS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BRING SOME OF MY LAYMEN INTO AN EXPERIENCE THEY HAD NEVER HAD BEFORE AND I KNOW THAT IT IS MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THEIR LIVES. THANK YOU AGAIN FOR THE WONDERFUL HOSPITALITY AND FOR YOUR DEVOTED CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP. GIVE OUR BEST REGARDS TO MRS. PAGE.

FRATERNALLY,

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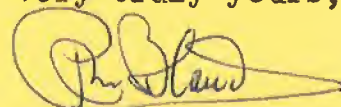
Dear Mr. Page,

In 1945 there was transferred to your account by Farrar & Rinehart a set of plates for a book entitled "Will of God For These Days".

Due to the restriction of our storage facilities we must request that these plates be removed from our premises no later than May 10th.

In the event that they are of no value and you wish to dispose of them as junk, we will be glad to dispose of them subject to a ten percent handling charge. The present price for old metal of this kind is 14 1/4 cents per lb.

Very truly yours,


P. M. Bland

PMB:mb

Schedule for Kirby Page

Sunday April 17	- ✓	7:30	Trinity Methodist Church, 2299 Market St., S.F. Minister Howard C. Busching
Monday April 18	- ✓	6:30	Spring Meeting dinner of Peninsula Council of Churches at First Baptist Church, Palm Drive and El Camino Real, Burlingame Rev. George E. Harrison, Executive Secretary
Tuesday April 19	- ✓	8:00	Sacramento Council of Churches - Freeport Boulevard Christian Church - Freeport Boulevard and 5th Ave. Sacramento Reverend Calen LeerRose - Executive Secretary
Wednesday April 20	- ✓	9:50	Baptist Divinity School Assembly, 2606 Dwight Way, Berkeley - Dr. Knudsen, President
Thursday April 21	- ✓	8:00	First Methodist Church, 502 Virginia Street, Vallejo J. Donald Zerbe
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April 18, 1955

Dear Kirby and Alma:

We appreciate you considering us among your friends who might help you with the distribution of *Living with Peace of Mind*. I have been reading it daily along with other devotional readings and have found it very helpful.

Our tithing account is quite low at present, in fact a bit overdrawn; but rather than wait until we can send a larger amount I am sending \$5.00.

Best wishes to you in all of your work.

Sincerely,



Encl:

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VINE AT WALNUT AVENUE
WEST COVINA, CALIFORNIA

HENRY KENT
MINISTER

APRIL 18, 1955

TELEPHONE
EDGEWOOD 6-2820

DR. KIRBY PAGE
P. O. Box 247
LA HABRA, CALIF.

DEAR DR. PAGE:

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE ANTICIPATED
ARRIVAL OF YOUR GRANDCHILD!

AFTER MRS. PAGE HAS RETURNED HOME
WE SHALL BE GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU AS
TO ANOTHER DATE WHEN OUR FELLOWSHIP GROUP
MAY MEET AT YOUR HOME.

SINCERELY,

Henry Kent
HENRY KENT

HK:JK

Ontario, California
April 20, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Mr. Page:

I wrote you some time ago asking you if a group from our church could come down to spend a Sunday afternoon at your home for prayer and meditation and discussion. I have your reply here, dated March 5, which says that you would be glad for us to come. In the meantime, I have checked with several of our group and have brought it up in the Council meeting of our Sunday School class, and I find that it will be quite a difficult thing for some of the group to leave their children on Sunday.

We were wondering if you could possibly arrange to come to Ontario and speak to our group at the First Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 9:30 during the Sunday School hour. We could have a much better attendance then, and it would not involve their being away from their families for the afternoon. Please let us know whether you can come on that day or any other Sunday ~~near that time~~. Otherwise, I'm afraid that we shall have to cancel our appointment with you, and I hope that it has not thrown your schedule off too much.

*around
the
last
of May.*

Thank you again for your interest and help. We would be glad to pay your expenses, at least, for you to drive up to Ontario on a Sunday morning to speak to us.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. A. S. Voak

*Our date was set for May 15th
I forgot to mention that. Any
time this spring or summer
would be fine with us.*

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NEWSBEAT

PRESS REPORTS RECORD EASTER

Press associations reported record attendances at Easter services throughout the U. S., Apr. 10. In many centers worshipers were turned away from crowded churches. First church, Chicago Temple, held six services.

OHIO HONORS REV. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, born in Bowersville, O., received the 1954 Ohio Governor's award to a native son advancing the state's prestige. Dr. Peale, a former Methodist minister, is pastor of New York's Marble Collegiate church. Gov. Frank J. Lausche presented it to him in Columbus, O.

KAGAWA SUFFERS COLLAPSE

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, 67, noted Japanese Protestant evangelist, suffered a collapse from overwork in Osaka, Japan. His condition is reported as serious. He has been working at slum clearance, giving half of each month to evangelism for the Japanese National Christian council, serving as president of the Japanese Co-operative federation, as a leader of Japan's Labor party, and campaigning vigorously to maintain an anti-rearmament clause in the new Japanese constitution.

ANCHORAGE PLEDGES \$664,000 TO NEW COLLEGE

Citizens of Anchorage, Alaska, have pledged \$664,000 to the new Methodist liberal arts college in that city. The goal for Anchorage was \$500,000. District superintendents, editors and other clergy, who were to help in the campaign, found it well along when they got to Anchorage. National goal is \$5 million. Rev. P. Gordon Gould, one of the secretaries of the Methodist Board of Missions, is campaign head.

WORLD SERVICE STILL GAINING

For 10 months of the fiscal year, Methodists had given \$6,898,000 to World Service at the end of March, according to Rev. Thomas B. Lugg, executive secretary and treasurer of the Council on World Service and Finance. The total is a gain of 3.4 per cent over last year.

GOING ON THIS WEEK

Apr. 24, National Christian College day; Apr. 26-27, Memphis, Tenn., pensions conference for Southeastern and South Central Jurisdictions; Apr. 26-28, Washington (D. C.) seminar for ministers, Statler hotel.



HEROIC EXPLOITS OF THE FAITHFUL

By Kirby Page



More than a year has elapsed since Americans met Rev. Margaret Henrichsen by way of "Life" magazine (Oct. 19, 1953) or "My Seven Steeples," her own account of her ministry to seven rural churches along Maine's northern coast. In this issue, "Advocate" readers are given a fresh glimpse of the "lady circuit rider" in a picture story that begins on page 8

In the Book of Hebrews may
Be found a cry of exultation
Over the heroic exploits of
The faithful. And then the
Question, "And what other
Examples shall I give?"

Let the chapter be rounded
Out: From twelve years'
Imprisonment came Bunyan's
"Pilgrim's Progress." Out
Of debt, threat of jail
And disgrace, Handel rose
To the immortal heights of
"The Messiah." He was a
Hunch-backed, dwarfish man,
With frail body, but
Charles Steinmetz became
The wizard of electricity.
Of himself Robert Louis
Stevenson said, "I have
Written in hemorrhages,
Written torn by coughing,
Written when my head swam
For weakness." Twelve years
After he began his ministry
Of mercy on Molokai, Father
Damien was himself stricken
With the dread leprosy.
Wilfred Grenfell for forty

Years exposed himself to the
Perils of the frozen north,
And for four decades Mary
Slessor was expendable among
The cannibals of Calibar.
From the depth of his ordeal,
Lincoln cried, "I feel as
Though history had ordered
Me to straddle a cyclone."
For fifty years John Wesley
Traveled on horseback and by
Carriage, two hundred and
Fifty thousand miles.
Toyohiko Kagawa lived in a
Slum-hut six by six and
Shared his cell with
Drunkards and murderers.
Gandhi was imprisoned so
Often that once he said,
"This is my favorite jail."

Thus surrounded, let us run
The race that we have to run
With patience, our eyes fixed
On Jesus the Source and the
Goal of our faith, for he
Himself endured a Cross and
Thought nothing of its shame
Because of the joy he had in
Doing his Father's will.

MISS MARGARET S. CAMPBELL
115 CENTENNIAL AVENUE
SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

April 27, 1912

Dear Miss Campbell:
Thank you for the delicious
Apples and pears. So kind
and gracious of you to send
them to tickle my palate!

Yours truly,
Miss Margaret S. Campbell

~~of~~ ^{possibly} I am fortunate enough to
 have got any more boxes of this
 kind (that should not be for a
 long time!) my suggestion that
 you just send the arcades? The
 times squashed the pears so
 that they were quite weary looking
 poor little things. But they were all

American Friends Service Committee

INCORPORATED

April 27, 1955


Kirby Page
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby Page:

Enclosed is a check for \$240., covering your
six days in Northern California.

I hope you found your meetings worthwhile and
I am sorry that I was unable to be with you more
often.

Sincerely yours,


Benjamin Seaver
Peace Education Secretary

BS:ck
Enc.

Kirby - the local paper has not been able to use these. Sorry. Since we are going abroad, it is best to take us off your mailing list for these. Thanks.
Best of everything to you both.

Rev. Kirby Page: Please send me the free devotional columns LIVING WITH PEACE OF MIND, beginning with No. 160, when ready.

Bill & Jean Holladay

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Mr. Page, for this
renewal - and
for the 34 that
have preceded it!
B. W. Huebsch

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Executive Director

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Dear Christian People:
May I again thank you on
behalf of Alhambra C. W. T. for
a unique and challenging
appearance on Monday May 9th.
The atmosphere of your hilltop
will long linger.
Sincerely,
Mr. H. Beale

May 11, 1955.

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National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Harry H. Kalas, Director

Mrs. Helen Cantley, Assistant Director

May 12, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
P. O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

Dr. Kalas has turned over to me your good letter with the welcome news that you have consented to be one of our "Prayer writers", and also the 15 prayers that you sent to us. We certainly appreciate them and feel that many of the readers of "Prayer for Today" will receive much benefit from them.

Thank you also for the booklet you sent Dr. Kalas, "Living with Peace of Mind".

I do have one question on the prayers and wonder if you will use the enclosed postal card to let me know how I should use your title. You will note on the enclosed release sheet which shows the new copy that we recently sent to our customers, that we give some identification of the writer. Of course, personally I think of you always as the author of "Living Creatively," which I read a good many years ago now, and which was of real help to me during these past years. I believe it was the first creative inspiration that I read. So in my mind I think of you as an author and lecturer, but it may be that you are holding a position at the present time of which I am not aware.

Sincerely yours,



Helen Cantley, Assistant Director
NATIONAL COUNCIL RELIGIOUS FEATURES

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Enclosure

American Friends Service Committee

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May 12, 1955

Kirby Page
La Habra, Cal.

Dear Kirby Page:

When you were here, I spoke to you tentatively about our Family Camp. At that time neither dates nor place had been decided upon. Now we know that the Camp will be held from Saturday afternoon, August 6th to Saturday morning, August 13th at Pinecrest 160 miles directly east of San Francisco, 5600 feet up in the Sierras, and we would very much like to have you as one of our two faculty members.

Our camp schedule provides for two adult sessions a day, one in the morning and the other in the evening. You could take either session on a subject of your choice. As the other faculty member we hope to find someone competent to deal with family relationships and the rearing of children.

Our budget for the Family Camp is very limited and we can only offer you an honorarium of \$100 for the week, but I hope you will feel able to accept and that we will hear from you favorably so that our first announcement can go out in our next newsletter.

Sincerely yours,



Benjamin Seaver

Peace Education Secretary

BS:is

May 13, 1955

Dear Sherwood:

Delighted to get your outline and two chapters.

In my judgment, your first chapter, or Introduction, should be exclusively personal, a brief summary of not more than 500 to 1000 words of what you have found to be the meaning of life with all its radiant joy and creative power.

Therefore I would delete the entire chapter, How To Live in the Modern World. This is a chapter for some other book! This is not a volume on evolution and relativity! Nor about the economic power of the United States!

Let me urge that you keep the volume short, not more than 150 pages, and better about 100 pages. Inspirational rather than informative, with emphasis throughout on How, How, How to live. Exclude everything else.

My impression is that you are straining for chapter headings, with far too many. Too many concluding chapters - spiritually, happily, eternally, at the Source.

Your present chapter 11 is not one of the best things you have ever written - too scattered and jumps abruptly from theme to theme, with too many quotations and references to other peoples' opinions. Your book should end on personal experience and personal expectation. Therefore, explore the possibility of closing with chapter 10 on living eternally in the midst of time and on and on.

I feel keenly about what I have written because I am so expectant of this volume. In these two chapters you have not done it! Don't quote so many sources, eliminate all footnotes, and tell a simple connected story of what you have ~~found~~ found, how to live physically, rationally, emotionally, etc. Your rich and almost unparalleled experience equips you to do an inspiring and transforming volume.

Affectionately,

May 17, 1955

Dear Ray:

Here is a manuscript of a proposed 16-page booklet which can be printed for three or four cents.

Please give me your frank and rigorous criticism of it.

Do you think it would be worth while to send to TIDINGS?

Cordially,

PERCIVAL

1955

101 STANBURY ST. NEW YORK

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Casa de Cman

1863 East Orange Grove Avenue

Pasadena 7, California

19/5/55

Dear benefactors Alma --Kirby :

Of course your coming always makes us happy and
garteeful , but last Sunday you brot new thot and
cheer to our wonderful friends Arthur and Chica
Sugino. So GLAD they happened in while you were here.
They (she especially) never will cease trying to repay
us for the little things we did for them during their
unAmerican exile. 6 or 8 valuable useful articles
in our home and the latest, when Florence and I called
one noonday at their home she handed me a baking powder
can...saying, do not open til you get home. In it was
\$35 in greenbacks. What do you do with folks who em-

barrass you like that? I sent 8 to CARE and she has been getting receipts (for the \$1. surplus food pkgs). I have sent a 5 spot to a new granddaughter and will send another 5 to a June baby. Then I'll use the the other 15 for The Cmans. OK?

Well, our commissary is again well stocked with tasty jams from your ~~many~~ stores, which must be getting pretty low, but we are humbly grateful. The plump avacados and the jar of mar. are another big surprise. I don't see how you can keep 7 families so generously supplied with these goodies!! You work too hard, I fear. Florence scolded me for my careless remark (in jest) about Kirby's 'sweet reluctance' in letting the mar. get away from home. She says I invited you to send some. Well, I never dreamed you would. Forgive me PLEASE.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "ale", is written over a horizontal line.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



GERTRUDE EAKIN, *Executive Director*

SIXTH AND PACIFIC
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF.

May 19, 1955

Rev. Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Rev. Page:

I am saying once again how very much we appreciated your talk at our annual meeting on Monday night. You should be highly gratified at the many fine comments I have received since then.

We are enclosing our check as a token of our appreciation.

Sincerely,

Dorothy H. McAdam
Dorothy H. McAdam
Executive Director
Long Beach YWCA

DHM/vm

Enclosure

SHERWOOD EDDY
108 FINLEY STREET
TELEPHONE 802
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

May 21/51-

Dear Kirby:

I am deeply grateful

for your prompt, thorough criticism.

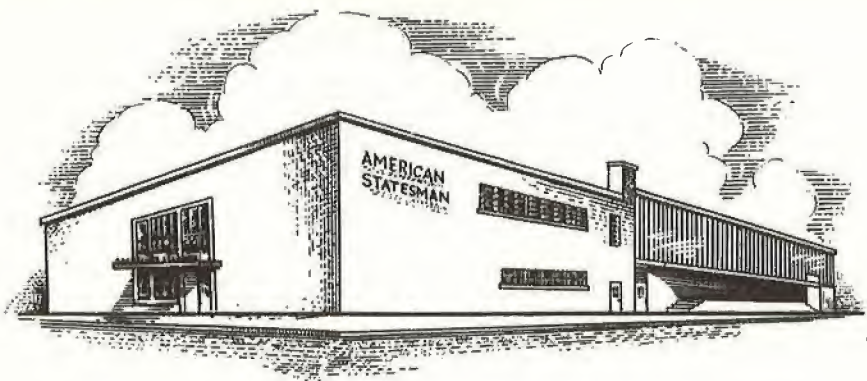
The first chapter was impossible & I

had decided to leave it out, along with

several others & the last (part of which

I shall use.) I always particularly need

a critic. I'll send ~~more~~ ^{due to} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~work~~ ^{work}



The Austin American
MORNING

The Austin Statesman
EVENING

The American-Statesman
SUNDAY

GUADALUPE AT FOURTH

AUSTIN, TEXAS

May 24, 1955

Kirby Page
Box 247
La Habra, California

Gentlemen:

We would like to continue the use of Columns 67 to
82 for which, we understand, there will be no charge.

Sincerely yours,

by Lillian Raley
for Fred Williams
City Editor

FW:lr

May 25, 1955.

Dear Dr. Bradbury:

This manuscript is being sent to you only in the hope that sometime during the year you will be able to use it.

Cordially,

THE THINGS WHICH JESUS HAS DONE

By Kirby Page

"There are also a great many
Other things which Jesus
Did, which if they were
Written one by one, not
Even this world, I believe,
Could contain the books
Which would be written."
Thus endeth the Gospel
Of Saint John. And we in
Our day may well ask,
What hyperbole would be
Ample to portray the total
Influence of our Lord upon
All mankind in succeeding
Centuries. A complete
Bibliography of Jesus in
All tongues, a full list
Of all written works about
Him - how colossal would be
The number of massive
Volumes filled! Imagine
What would happen to the
Books in our largest
Library if, with the blade
Of a razor, every reference
To Jesus, his teaching and
Influence, was cut out!
Consider the imprint made
By the carpenter of Galilee

Upon literature, philosophy,
Theology, architecture, art,
Music, government, economics,
And all social relations -
Upon human ideas and ideals
And achievements. This
Mighty stream of light and
Power has brought joy and
Redemption to a numberless
Multitude, for the simple
Reasons above every other
Might in the universe, save
Only the infinite energy of
The Eternal, Jesus has been
Able to generate holy love -
An adoring communion with
Our heavenly Father and
A continuing effort to
Do God's will in acts of
Lovingkindness - and to
Weave a seamless garment
Of ardent fellowship of man
With man and with God.
Only the boundlessness
Of the universe, and
The timelessness of eternity
Can contain a record
Of all the things
Which Jesus has done.

May 25, 1955.

Dear Dr. Cadigan:

This manuscript is being submitted
only to you in the hope that sometime
during the next year you will be able to
use it.

Cordially,

LIVING WITH PEACE OF MIND

By Kirby Page

Peace of mind is the ripe
Fruitage of wholesome
Living. It is not avoidance
Of all negative thinking,
Nor refusal to face the
Terrible realities of sin
And tragedy. It is not a
Dose of aspirin with which
To quiet a spiritual ache,
Nor a sleeping potion to
Get your mind off your
Troubles. It does not
Come as a result of saying
"Every day in every way,
I am getting better and
Better." There is no
Panacea in positive thinking
As a cure for the cancerous
Growth of sin. Peace of
Mind comes when you are
Aflame, on fire with the
Love of God, burning with
Compassion and kindness.
It sweeps over you with
Gentle exhilaration when
Rendering faithful
Obedience to God, when
Living in reconciled
Fellowship with people.

The peace of God which is
The pearl of great price is
A fusion of commitment and
Fidelity, endeavor and
Expectation, affection and
Forgiveness, companionship
And trust. It is the full
Grain in the ear harvested
From a ministry of mercy
And arduous effort to do
The will of God. It has
Power to persist in sorrow
And rejoicing, in success
And defeat. It enables you
To see human beings as
Dwelling places, sacred
Altars of the Most High.
It prompts appreciativeness
And considerateness.
Warmth of soul comes from
Fervor of goodwill and ardor
Of comradeship. Not evasion
But passion of devotion
Leads to peace of mind.
Long ago Jesus cried out:
"It is fire that I
Have come to bring upon
The earth - how I wish it
Were already kindled!"

ST. MATTHIAS RECTORY
515 MAULSBY DRIVE
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

5 / 22 / 55

Dear Kirby

Whenever this favors you
could you send a letter
to Gov. Goodwin Knight pro-
testing the states intention
of executing Mr. Rogers
June 17.

His father & sister are
members of this parish.
I was shocked at the
trial when the judge
successfully prevented
any record of Rogers
prior mental illness

x State Hosp. treated
to be in the evidence.

The State treated a
mentally defective & then
ill-advisedly released him
resulting in the crime
for which he is guilty.
Now the State wants his
life. For the crime &
the State's misjudgement,
surely life imprisonment
would reflect decent
mercy.

What you write?

Thank you

W. E. Forbes.

P.O. 187

Lemon Grove, Calif.

May 27, 1955

Dear Kirby Page -

Are you going to be home the week -
end of June 11? On that Saturday, if you're
home, our prayer group of six F.O.R.
young people (25-38!) would like
to come to your house for a prayer
retreat.

Terra Deane Schmid, Carl Beharka,
Bob + Norma Boucher, + Doratha Nagler
+ I.

This is late to ask, so we'll understand
if you have previous commitments.

Hope it works out for you. We'd bring
lunch + arrive about 10:30 + go home about
3:30, I would think.

Sincerely,
Gertrude Howell

June 1, 1955

Dear Kirsty:

I am sending you herewith the tentative first draft of chapters 1, 2, 3 & 4. In any case it is going to be a short book. The chapters on living spiritually will be the longest & most important.

Read the foreword carefully & do not say "no footnotes". I must have some long footnotes on Watson, Freud, Marx etc & keep my promise of a simple book for the busy man in the street, who can omit all footnotes.

Remember this will not be the simple devotional book you first envisaged. No 3 people are just alike, you or I or any one else. If I confined it literally on just "how to live" it would hardly make a pamphlet & we are not in the pamphlet business now - I wish we were. There were glorious days.

I must hit some blows at materialism, the one error & poisoned lie at the heart of Watson, Freud, Marx & others. That prevents many from learning how to live.

Dr Curston & several doctors will criticize Chap I on how to live physically, but I want your suggestions on everything. 2. On how to live nationally, if I leave out Newton I have not enough to make a chapter. Can you add anything useful & practical on how to think more?

3. On living emotionally I fear I must deal with Watson, Freud who still poison or pervert so

Should I mention the term for what you call "oil"?

according to Dale Burgess.

many of our psychologists. They reviewed Oberlin.
There is not much original material in my
6 rules for daily living. I have drawn rather
heavily on Dale Carnegie's How to Stop Worrying & Start Living ^{35¢ Pocket Book}
There is lots of practical stuff in it. It does not
propose to religious like Norman Vincent Peale whose
philosophy I attack without mentioning his name
on my foreword.

My long word about Feng should be helpful to
Christians, but I long to help people who have not yet
found God. If you lightly cut out anything
please suggest a substitute that will be
interesting, vivid & helpful, & you write it.

The local purveyor of psychology will give me
thorough criticism on chap 3. Would you mention
Henry Bone by name?

Chapter 4 is our big problem. My first draft is only a
nucleus or skeleton. I do not have adequate
recent statistics on present inequality as we used
to have on "Reign of Social Justice". There a footnote
1% made most of the profits & 80% had incomes too
small to pay any income tax whatever.

The big question is life. If I attack him & the
Republican Party as capitalistic I offend more

of the modern Christians who are my ^{chief} constituency.
If Exman does not like it Association Press has
asked for this in advance & Random House or
some kind democratic publisher could be
found to print an attack upon Capitalism.

I shall send copy of this to Fred Hoehler (who was
Adlai Stevenson's Welfare Man for Illinois, helped clean
up Cincinnati with Charlie Joff, is leaving Mrs
Blair's Newhall Foundation & going to the UN) I
told him if I ran I would gladly go on a political
campaign speaking once daily with a mike, with
a younger man who could take several meetings a
day like Senator Neuberger. This chapter with
additions by you, Paul Douglas & Kefauver might be
enlarged to a Campaign document under a new title.

Of course I must add an attack upon Dulles
& others and fill out the chapters in any case. I wish you
could help me do this whatever is to be the fate of the chapter. If I leave out the
the Republican it leaves a very brief & dead chapter.
Now could you give this chapter your most careful
& thoughtful attention & give me your judgment in
a few days before I start back about June 12 for
a week in NY when I work in the libraries, see the
Reminer off (30 members ^{only}, it may be the last year)
see Exman & Mrs Bero about their reaction to

the first 4 chapters. If they say leave out
all attacks upon ~~the~~ the Republican Party
then I want much more material from you
for this chapter in the book. ^{may also} ~~but~~ offer this
material as the nucleus for a political campaign
document or article. (which might not be used).

Hochler thinks Adlai will run. I would not
campaign against a legal squirt like Nixon, or
a blind big game know-nothing, or an ambitious
attorney General ^{Brownell} or the Chief Justice Warren
(because he is too good - much better than Mc.) But
against J. Edgar Hoover campaign for Adlai, Harrison
or Tefanter all of whom I know - all would
make good presidents. All are stronger than
Dwight who on the whole did well, in my judgment.

My heart was racing a bit before I went to speak at
Madison for Shady Collins & I shall call on my specialist
Paul Dudley White in Boston for a new cardiogram. I feel
in perfect health, never tired. I shall walk my mile
morning & eve with the dogs but slowly.

I shall finish the book before I come to sail (d.v. if there is no war) on
Sept 15. I wish you would let Dr. Fritz Kunkel see the
chapters on living emotionally ^{at 508 Park Hammerly Place} Los Angeles. ask him ^{any questions} & then
ask him to our meeting in L.A. before we sail. I leave you judgment. Stewart

The Christian Century

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OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

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June 1, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

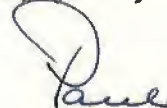
Dear Kirby:

I hope that you have not begun to interpret the silence of this office as meaning indifference. As a matter of fact Harold and I have been trying to see how we could work the kind of material you have sent in into the paper. It is possible that we could do so with the Rauschenbusch article on which your target date is still to come up, but our failure to get in the Jane Addams and Rufus Jones articles indicates our problem. It is simply that when the material seems connected for some reason with a specific date, at the time that date arrives there seem to be other articles which for some editorial reasons have a greater call on the space.

I will hold the Rauschenbusch article here but I don't think that there is much use in planning for a series of these personality sketches. I would be more hopeful of the sort of thing we were talking about, namely occasional suggestions from you of editorial topics.

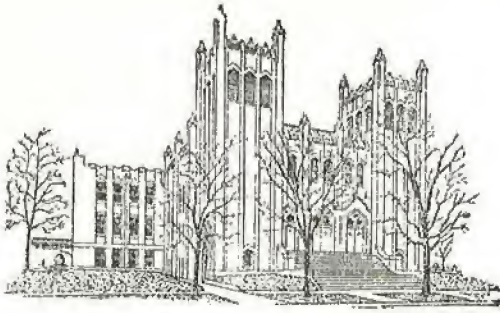
With all good wishes, I am,

Faithfully yours,



Paul Hutchinson
Editor, The Christian Century

PH:MB



St. Paul Methodist Church

TWENTY-THIRD AND OKMULGEE AVENUE

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

DON E. SCHOOLER, MINISTER

June 3, 1955

Dr. Kirby Page
PO Box 247
Alhambra, California

My Dear Kirby:

Keep sending us the series, "Living With Peace
of Mind". They are helpful.

We never forget you and always thank God for
you, your ministry and your life.

With every blessing always.

Most sincerely,

DS:bb

TAKUO MATSUMOTO, MINISTER IN JAPAN
GASTON VALENCIA, MINISTER IN MEXICO
FRANK K. HUNTER, MINISTER OF MUSIC
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DIRECTOR RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION

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CLARA BEEBE, CHURCH VISITOR
HAROLD PATTERSON, CUSTODIAN
GRACE PITTS, CHURCH HOSTESS

Dear Kirby Many thanks for so=
promptly sending back your excellent
criticisms I do not yet see how to deal
with the even if I tone it down considerably

Overword
Tonight in Toledo, tomorrow in Toronto, next day
in Montreal, Boston for my doctor Monday

Don Yetter
4225 3/4 Monroe St.
Los Angeles 29

12 June 55

Dear Kirby:

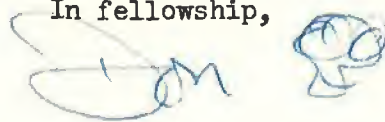
On 21 June my local board is to review my claim for a classification of I-O. Would you write a letter in my behalf that I may present to them at that time?

Most specifically, I was in the discussion group with you at Whittier at the Institute of 1954, and have talked with you on other occasions such as during a series of talks at the Methodist Church in Lancaster in 1952, I believe. I have also attended Institutes at Whittier in 1949, 1950, 1952 either full or part-time.

I believe in God and that the highest duty is to Him. I believe that His Way is that of Love, as exemplified by Jesus, and that present problems also are to be approached in such manner, as demonstrated by Gandhi. I am a member of the Congregational Church in Glendale, and have been active in other Protestant churches all my life, both thro Sunday school and participation in Young peoples' and other activities.

Thank you for you help.

In fellowship,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Don Yetter', followed by a small, circular blue ink stamp or mark.

Also member of FOR, active in the Youth FOR.

522 W, Maple St.
Monrovia, Calif.
June 17, 1955

Rev. Kirby Page
2101 N. Sapota Dr.
La Habra, Calif.

Dear Rev. Page:

I am writing to remind you of the speaking engagement with our Methodist Women's Society, 140 E. Palm Ave. Luncheon at 12:30 and program at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday June 23 rd. We would like for you to attend our luncheon if convenient.

Thanking you,

Mrs. Gordon Gessett

Rev. Kirby Page, Box 247,
La Habra, California.

June 16, 1955

Dear Rev. Page,

I have been working as a part-time student pastor in a small church just outside New Haven for the past year while going to seminary at Yale Divinity School. During this summer we're hoping to place a strong emphasis upon Bible study and are planning to have a series of Bible study sessions together in July. In connection with this, I recalled that you put out some time ago a little pamphlet that contained a series of good selections from the Bible for daily use. I had a copy of it some time ago, but have since passed it on I gather, because I can't locate it among my material on the Bible. I wondered if you still have copies of it for sale. I felt that it might be helpful to put in the hands of some who are not familiar with what some of the newer translations of the Bible offer to us as Christians as well as something which would be particularly valuable for those who are in the hospital and might feed on the scripture passages you chose each day. If you still have copies, I'd appreciate receiving about 20 or 30 of them if that's possible. Please let me know what the bill is and I will forward the money upon receiving them.

I'd be interested in knowing what other materials you are printing these days. I was glad to see that you've been doing a good deal of work in leading retreats recently, according to a copy of Fellowship some time ago. I recall that a number of us who were Methodists came down and spent a fine afternoon with you in which we discussed many questions, from the China situation to personal prayer and the devotional life. That was a time that was very memorable and proved very helpful to many of us!

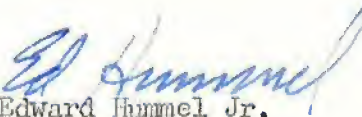
I've gained a good deal from reading some of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's works which have been coming out in translation recently. Have you happened to have read his Life Together? I'm sure you'd find yourself in agreement with much of what he stresses on the kind of personal and community worship that is needed for a vital Christian faith. It's the kind of thing that we need desperately in our little church...if only a few would enter into the kind of personal and group worship and study and action that Bonhoeffer points toward it would make a great difference in our church life, in my life, and in theirs. We hope that this summer we can plant some seeds, at any rate!

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My wife and I are planning to return to the west or midwest as soon as we finish school next June. (My wife graduated this June with a B.D. and we're now planning to start a family...we hope!) Although we're not as clear as we wish on our vocational area of work in the ministry, we're more and more planning to work in the inner-city, as we believe that this is the place where the Protestant church has fallen down rather badly very often. However, we've not dismissed the possibility of foreign missions and have done some investigating here, but my wife is closer to it/because of work in Japan as a J-3 for three years. than I

We'll hope to hear from you on the pamphlets and be interested in any other news of your labors and concerns at present. Many thanks,

Yours sincerely,


Edward Hummel Jr.,
254 Whitney Ave.,
New Haven 11, Conn.



Chaplaincy

LIVING WITH PEACE OF MIND

By Kirby Page

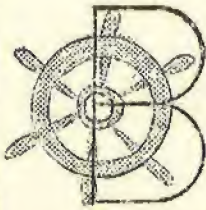
This week a bundle of meditations was received in this Chaplain's office, each one bearing the above title and each one by the same author. Dr. Page is a minister of The Disciples Church of Christ, an outstanding Christian protagonist of peace both individual and personal as well as international and political, and a long-time friend of mine. Patients or Personnel may obtain a copy of these meditations on request, or by writing to the author, Box 247, La Habra, California. Here is a sample:

Peace of mind is unification
Of self. It is triumph over
Fears within and fightings
Without. It is transcendence
Of one consuming purpose over
Lesser desires, the passion to
Give God glory and to share
With people. It comes from
Such warmth of Divine companion-
Ship, such joy of human affect-
Ion, that life's meaning is no
Longer sought in pomp and power,
Nor in satisfying physical
Appetite. It feasts upon the
Beauties of God's creation -
Starry firmament, mountain and
Ocean, stream and lake, flower
and tree. It is enchanted by
The sound of running water, the
Whisper of treetops, the magic
of the master's violin, the
Glory of human song. It is
Intoxicated by the smell of
Honeysuckle, the scent of orange
Blossoms, and the fragrance of
roses.

Peace of mind is nurtured upon
Dreams, aspirations, longings.
It feeds upon noble ideas, ex-
alted ideals, lovely poetry,
Majestic prose. It is sustained
By companionship in thought and
Endeavor, comradeship in holy
Causes, the warmth of human affec-
tion. It appears in creative
Living, fashioning artistic things,
Painting lovely landscapes, writing
Charming stories, playing great
Music, relieving human pain,
Teaching the young, preaching eternal
Truths. It delights in prayer and
Makes intercession before the
Throne of God. It thrives upon
The good, the true, the beautiful,
and exults in the radiant possibil-
ities of life on this earth and in
The ages to come. It is truly the
Peace of God which passes under-
standing.

-Chaplain F. Theodore Miner

LITERARY LINES



boats, boating, sea adventure stories and actual sailing experiences are the subject of our column this week and tho' we'll never have room on one page to tell you about all the books in our collection which fall into this category, we'd like to mention a few--some new and some old--which we think you may enjoy if things nautical are of interest to you.

Let's begin with building your own boat

BUILDING THE SMALL BOAT by Cliff Bradley
 THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SMALL BOATS edited by Jerry Mason
 THE RUDDER, America's first boating magazine which
 we get each month
 YACHTING Magazine, another monthly devoted to power and
 sail craft.

And some sea-going adventures like

YANKEE'S WANDER WORLD. Irving and Electa Johnson of near-
 by Rochester, N.Y. tell in story and picture of
 circling the globe in the brigantine YANKEE.

JOLLY ROGER in which Patrick Pringle writes of the days
 of pirates.

KON-TICKI. Thor Heyerdahl recounts a trip across the
 Pacific on a raft.

THE RUDDER TREASURY - a collection of articles and
 stories compiled by the editors of Rudder
 Magazine-a "companion for lovers of small
 crafts".

...and finishing with some novels-old and new-with a "sea setting"...

Ellsberg. RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

Forester. THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

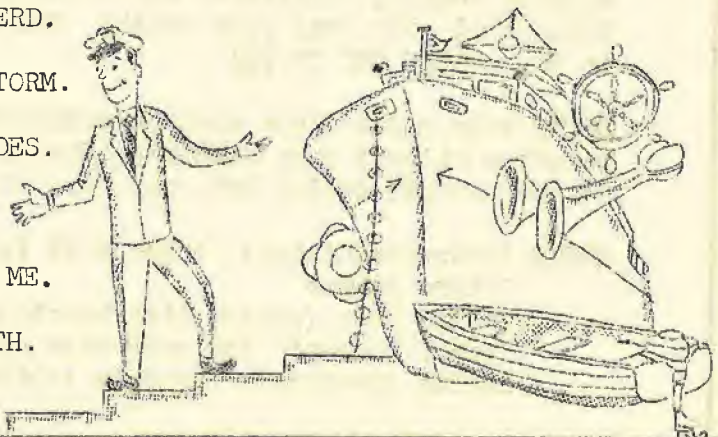
Vercel. RIDE OUT THE STORM.

Brooks. THE SHINING TIDES.

Stanley. SEA STRUCK.

Karig. DON'T TREAD ON ME.

Frisbie. DAWN SAILS NORTH.



June 29 - 56 Jasper Park

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Dear Mr. & Mrs. Page - I forgot to bring
copy of "L" with P. of M.
with me. Would you please
mail me 1 copy to The Empress
Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

See there on June 26th
Many thanks! Our Prayers
Gods uses them. Hope all
goes well with you both.
Beautiful trees beyond
words - Yours - Margaret

Mr. & Mrs. Page
La Jolla
Calif
U.S.A.

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The primary task of the Christian Church is to win individuals to total allegiance to God through complete surrender to Jesus Christ as Lord and Master, and to bind them in the fellowship of God's co-workers in hastening the coming of his kingdom on earth.

It is not enough to help men and women to become decent and respectable. They must be led to render the full measure of their devotion to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, until in all their relations they live as good members of the divine home. They must make Christlikeness their aim in personal life, and the requirements of the Kingdom of God on earth the standard by which they judge all social institutions. They come to the realization that when they pray the familiar words, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven," they are uttering petition for drastic changes in personal relations and in the present social order. Kirby Page

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2. What are the agencies?

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3. How much is required annually to support the World Service causes administered by these agencies?

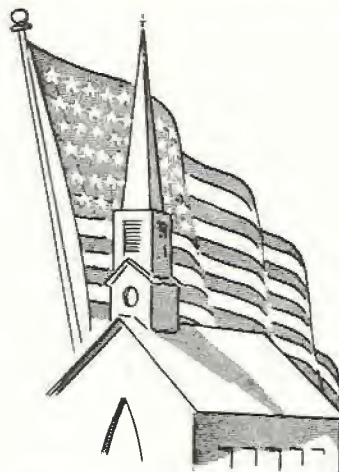
\$9,660,000 is the minimum requirement to carry on our total World Service commitments. This amount does not provide for emergencies, expanding fields of opportunity, or any unusual growth of established enterprises. Therefore, the total sum should not be regarded as a ceiling, but as a minimum requirement.

4. How much should each Church contribute to World Service?

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5. How is the local Church informed of its suggested apportionment?

It is the duty of the district superintendent to "notify each pastoral charge in his district what amounts have been apportioned to it for World Service and Conference benevolences."



Three Needs

I know three things must always be
To keep a nation strong and free.
One is the hearthstone bright and
dear,
With busy, happy loved ones near.

One is a ready heart and hand
To love and serve and keep the land.
One is a worn and beaten way
To where the people go to pray.

So long as these are kept alive,
Nations and people will survive.
God keep them always, everywhere,
The hearth,

the flag,

the place of prayer.

—Clarence Flynn



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Sunday JULY 3 11 a.m.

"COME . . . FOLLOW ME." MATTHEW 8:19.

Sunday JULY 10 —11 A.M.

CHRISTIANITY AND CONDITIONING

"BE NOT CONFORMED, BUT TRANSFORMED."

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"WINNING OUT OVER OUR WORRIES"

"THEY SHALL MOUNT UP WITH WINGS AS EAGLES"

ISAIAH 40:31

Sunday JULY 17 — 11 A.M.

"LIVING A THOUSAND LIVES"

**"JEHOVAH, THE GOD OF YOUR FATHERS, MAKE YOU
A THOUSAND TIMES AS MANY AS YOU ARE." DEUT. 1:11**

Sunday JULY 24 —11 A.M.

Good News!

Name (Signature)

Box 148 San Gabriel, Calif.
June 23, 1955.

Dr. Kirby Page
La Habra, Calif.
Dear Dr. Page:

I am reading to a group in the Home
"Eighty Adventurous Years" by Dr. Sherwood
Eddy. I know something of your intimate
association with Dr. Eddy and think that it
would be a splendid thing to have you come
to speak to the residents of the Home and tell
us about the quality of the man and your
association with him.

Even tho the residents of the Home are
aged yet I think you could be the means
of stimulating them to a fuller devotion
to their Lord during the closing years of
their earthly existence.

Kindly let me know if you could
spare some time out of your busy life to
come over.

Fraternally yours
O. A. Muley.

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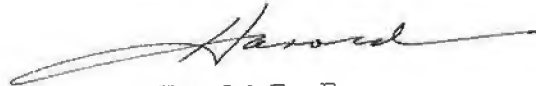
June 24, 1955

Mr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

Paul turned over to me recently the manuscript on Rauschenbusch. He felt that it had to be used by our issue of June 29 if it was used at all, and that did not work out. So the article is being returned to you for whatever other use you can make of it. I am sorry that we weren't able to publish it.

Sincerely yours,



Harold E. Fey
Executive Editor

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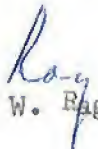
Dr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Kirby:

I am taking the liberty of passing your manuscript and the correspondence with Dr. Jones on to the Rev. Ed Erny at National City. Ed is the Director of Evangelism for our Conference and as such is the person who should consider whether your manuscript might be printed by the Southern California-Arizona Conference in our "March of Faith" program of evangelism this year.

Best wishes always.

Cordially yours,


Ray W. Ragsdale

RWR:H

1628 El Rito
Glendale 8

June 25, 1955

Dear Dr. Page,

Oct 15

The group which
met with you and Mrs. Page
in our home in January
would like very much to meet
with you all in your home
either September 24th or
October 15th. If either of
these dates is not suitable,
please suggest a date.

Best wishes!

Sincerely,

Bess Hughes Dickinson

P.S. We like the time or
hours 10 to 3.

B. H. D.

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Dr. Kirby Page
P.O. Box 247
La Habra, California

Dear Dr. Page:

Thank you for sending us another poem in your "Peace of Mind" series. We shall endeavor to schedule this sometime during the year.

In the meantime, we shall be sending you an honorarium of \$18.00 as a token of appreciation for this contribution.

All good wishes,



RJC:bjc